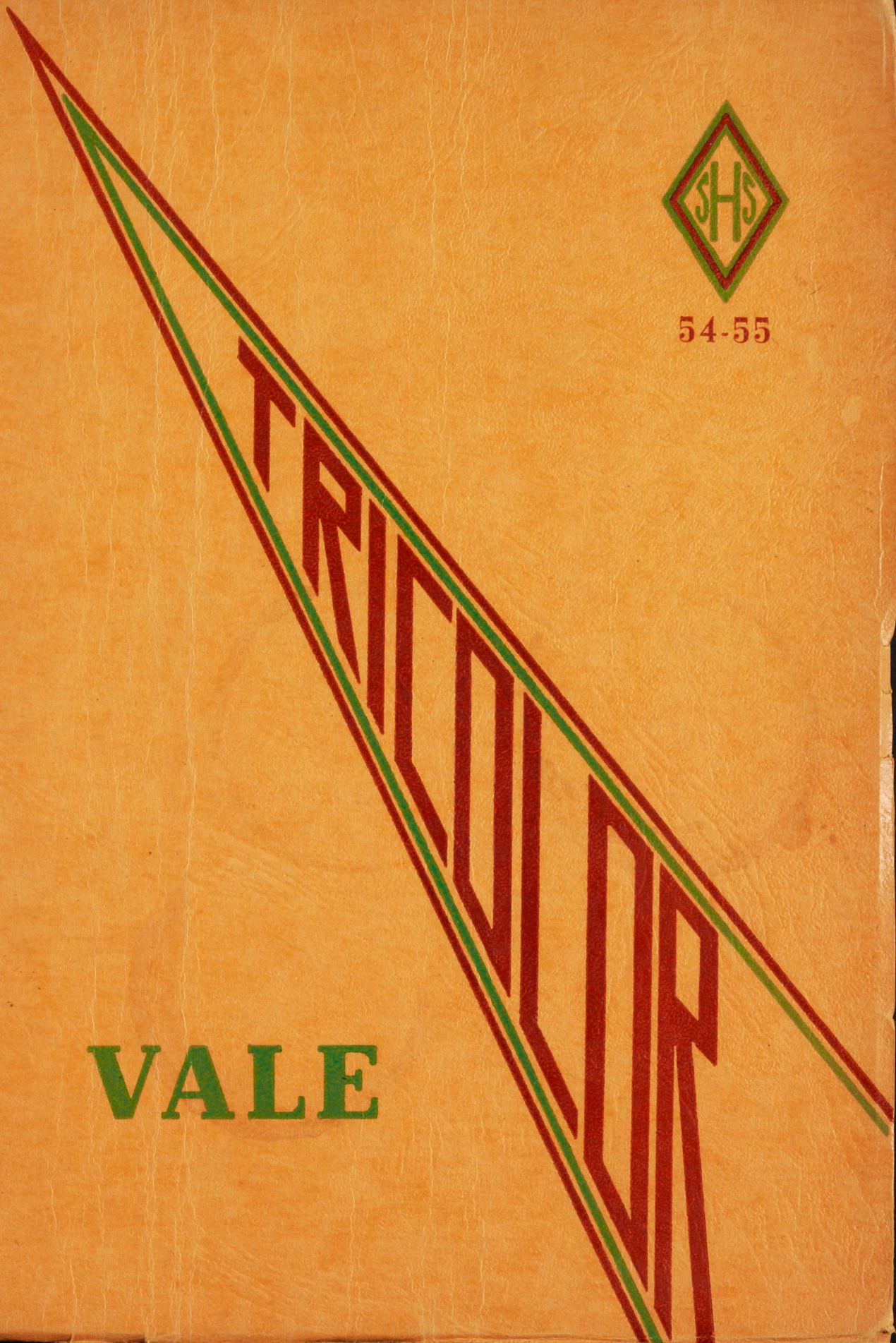

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R. S. SHEPPARD

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

DEDICATION

The students of Strathcona High School respectfully dedicate the seventeenth edition of the TRICOLOR to Mr. R. S. Sheppard in this his year of retirement.

Mr. Sheppard was born at Belhaven, Ontario. After graduating from the Newmarket High School, he attended the University of Toronto, where he took the Honors Course in mathematics and physics. He not only secured First Class Honors during his entire University course, but on graduating in 1911, was awarded the Gold Medal, donated by the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada to the student taking the highest standing in his final year in Astro-physics.

Having secured a fellowship at the University of California, he pursued his studies at at Lick Observatory there the following year.

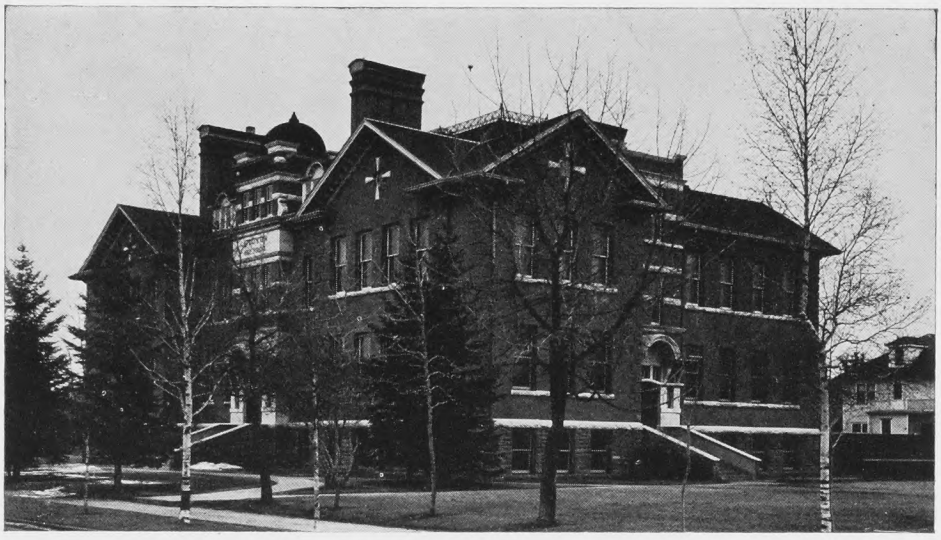
He was appointed teacher of mathematics at Strathcona High School in December, 1912, and eight years later he became principal, which position he occupied until 1938 when he was appointed Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Edmonton. During the time he was teaching at Strathcona High School, he secured at the University of Alberta his degrees as Master of Education and Master of Arts in the Department of Physics. The textbooks in Theoretical and Analytical Geometry that were used in Alberta for many years were written by Mr. Sheppard and Dr. McDougall of the Ottawa Collegiate Institute.

Since he became Superintendent of Schools in 1940, Mr. Sheppard has taken an active part in the Canadian Education Association, and has been a Director of the organization during the past five years.

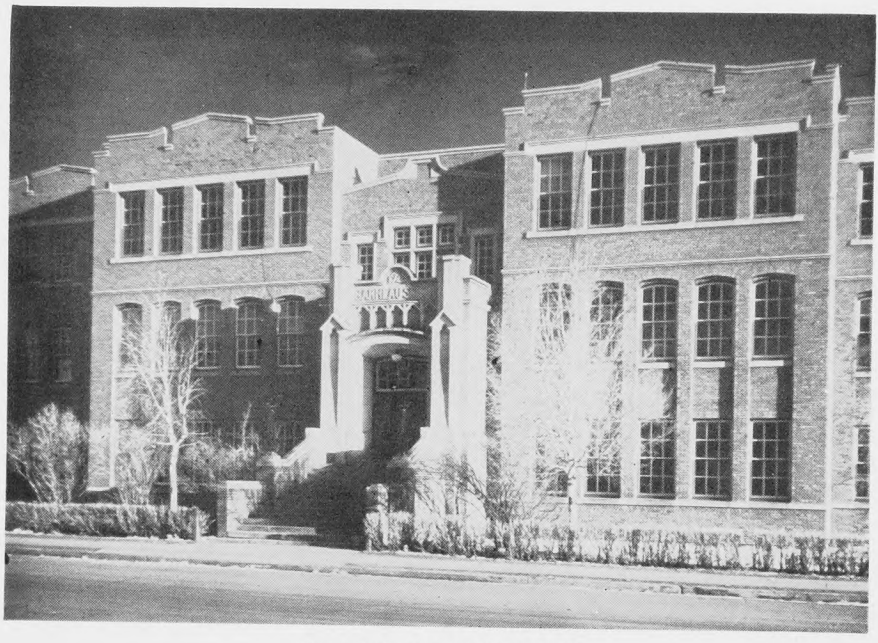
Mr. Sheppard has not only been outstanding in his career as a scholar and a teacher, but has also taken a keen and active interest in athletics. For several years he was one of the Governors of the Alberta Amateur Athletic Association of Canada, and was once President of the Edmonton Athletic Association. He holds three Dominion and Provincial records in track and field events, and in 1924 represented Canada in the Hop-Step-and-Jump at the Olympic Games held in Paris.

Because Mr. Sheppard is retiring from the position of Superintendent this year and because he was connected with Strathcona High School for over 26 years, it seems very appropriate that our 1955 Year Book should be dedicated to him. We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard our best wishes for continued health and happiness for many years to come.

STRATHCONA HIGH SCHOOL



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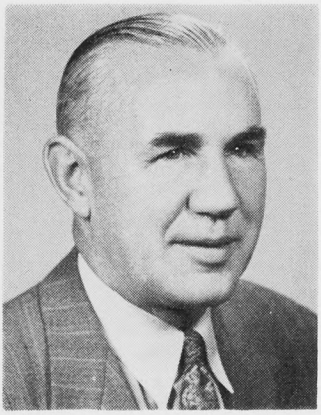
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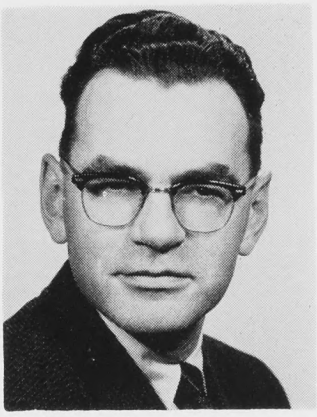
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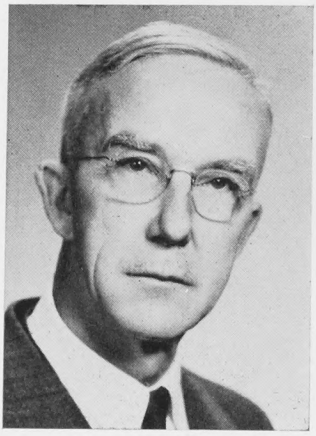
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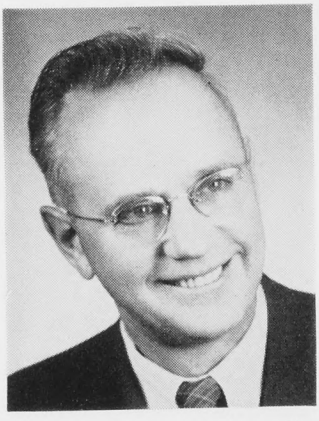
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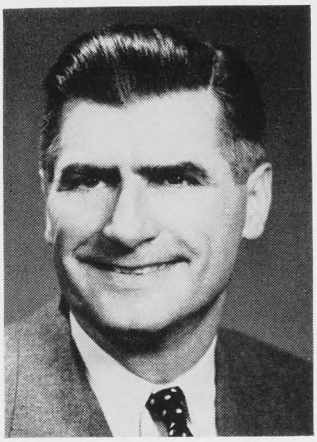


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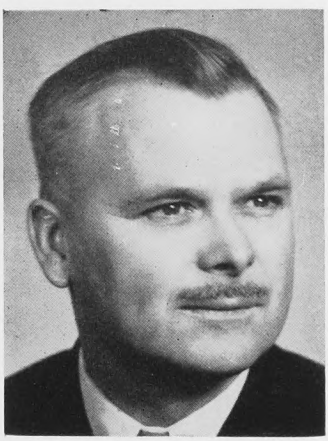
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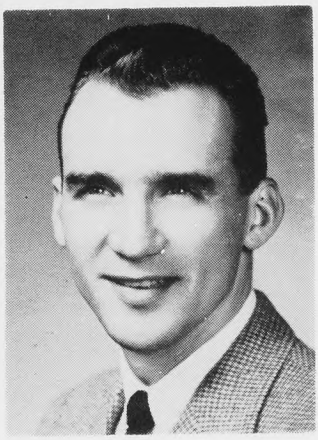


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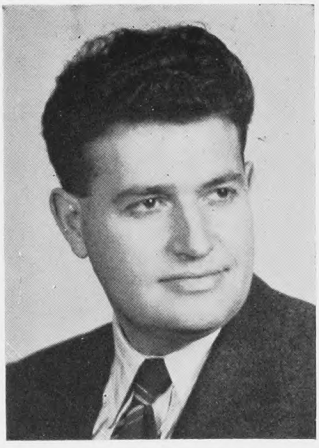
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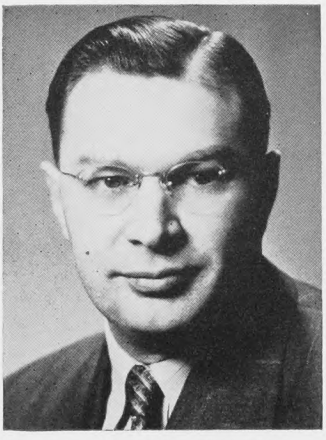
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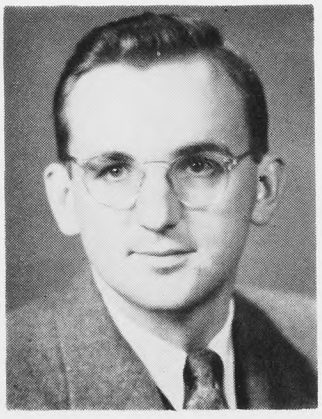
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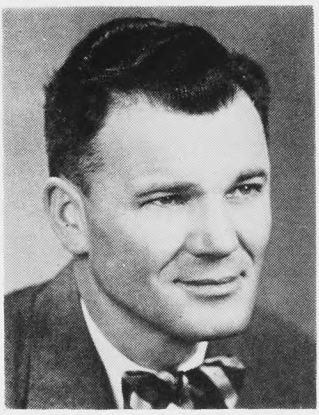


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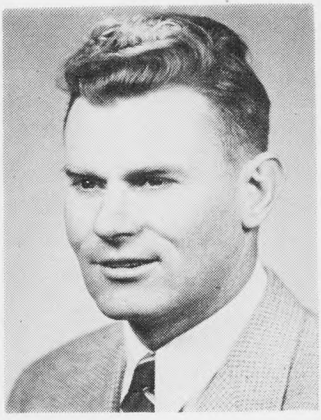
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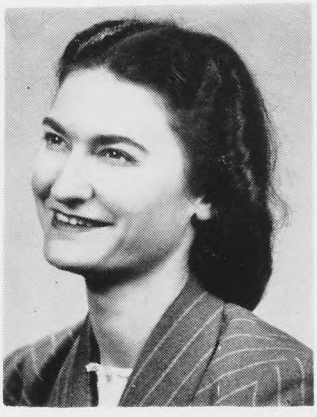
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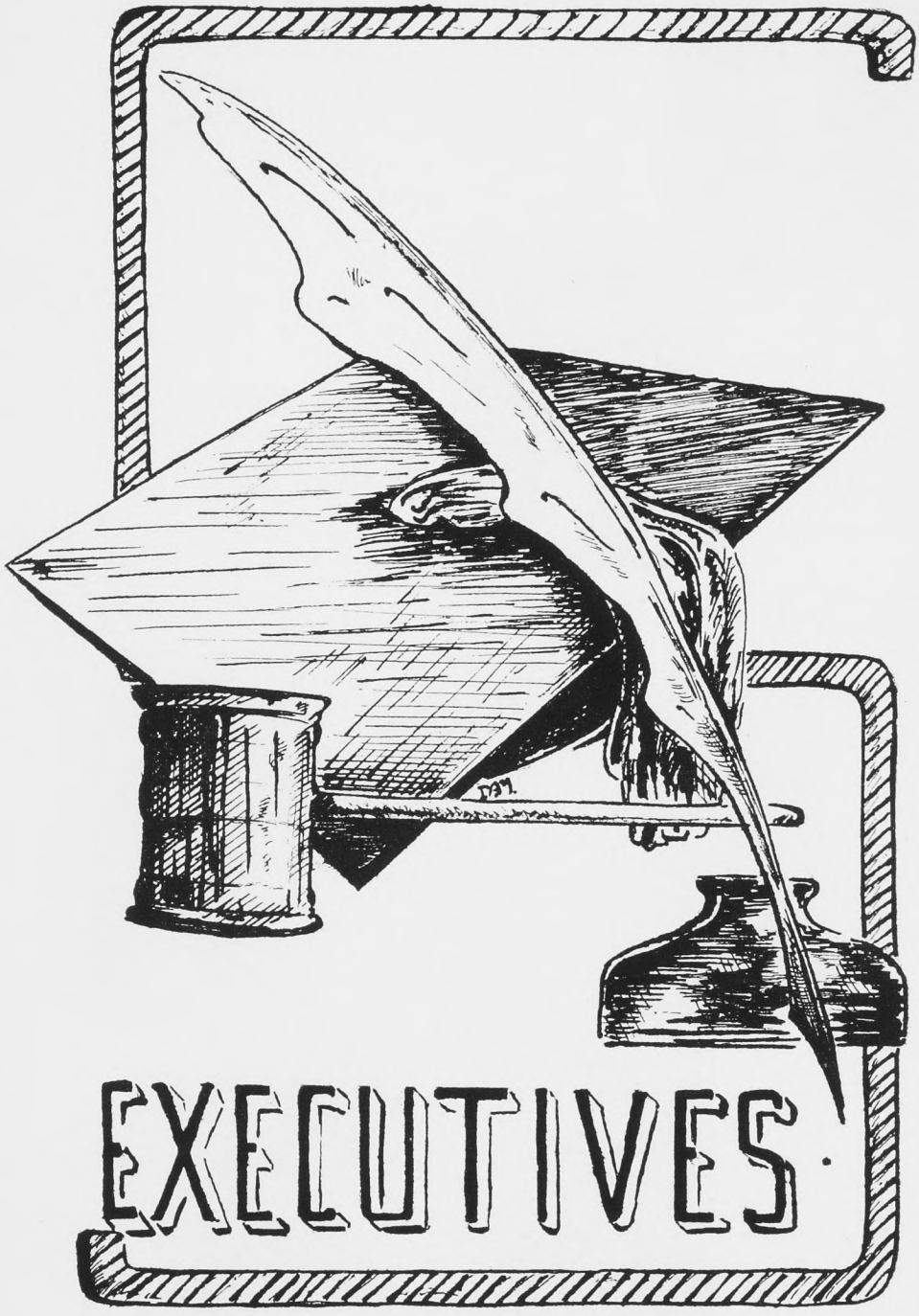
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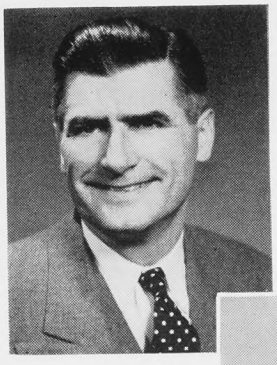
In the 1954-55 edition of the Tricolor, we, the staff, have endeavoured to review pictorially and verbally the varied activities in Scona during the past year. Because this year is different from the preceding ones, in that we shall soon say farewell to Old Scona to enter the brand new Strathcona Composite High School in September, we chose as the theme of our year book "The Good Old Days of Scona". By means of photographs, sketches, and other features, we shall take a few glimpses of the past, but before we do, it might be interesting to mention a few highlights in the history of our school.

Construction of Strathcona High School commenced in 1907, and two years later the school was opened with Mr. R. S. Jenkins, M.A., as principal. The enrolment was 71, compared with the 890 students enrolled today. At that time, part of the building was occupied by the University of Alberta, and it is interesting to note that Lord Strathcona had the degree of Doctor of Laws conferred on him there. In 1911, Mr. Jenkins resigned, and was succeeded by Mr. G. A. McKee, B.A., who was principal until 1920. In that year Mr. R. S. Sheppard, M.A., M.Ed., became principal, which position he held until 1938, when he was appointed Assistant Superintendent of Schools. In 1938, Garneau High School, which had begun in 1927, Strathcona High School, and the South Side Commercial High School amalgamated to become Strathcona Composite High School under the principalship of Mr. G. W. Robertson, M.A. The union dissolved, however, several years later. The commercial division was taken over by the University, and Garneau High School became independent. In 1949, Mr. Robertson was succeeded by Mr. D. R. Innes, M.A., our present principal, and in the following year Garneau and Scona united to become Strathcona High School.

Thus, during its forty-six years of existence, Strathcona High School has seen vast changes. Teachers have come and gone, but their lessons, together with the influence of the school itself, have molded the lives of many graduates who now occupy important positions in the community. Others, too ,of whom Scona is equally proud, have given their lives in the service of their country. Only time will tell what the future holds for the students of the new Strathcona Composite High School. Although we have a feeling of nostalgia in departing from the drafty halls which have echoed with voices long since gone, we must leave and turn our attention to the new school. Before we do go, let us take a few moments to reminisce with the Tricolor, not only on the happenings of this year, but also on the days and ways of Scona's colorful past.

—Averil Briggs, Editor.

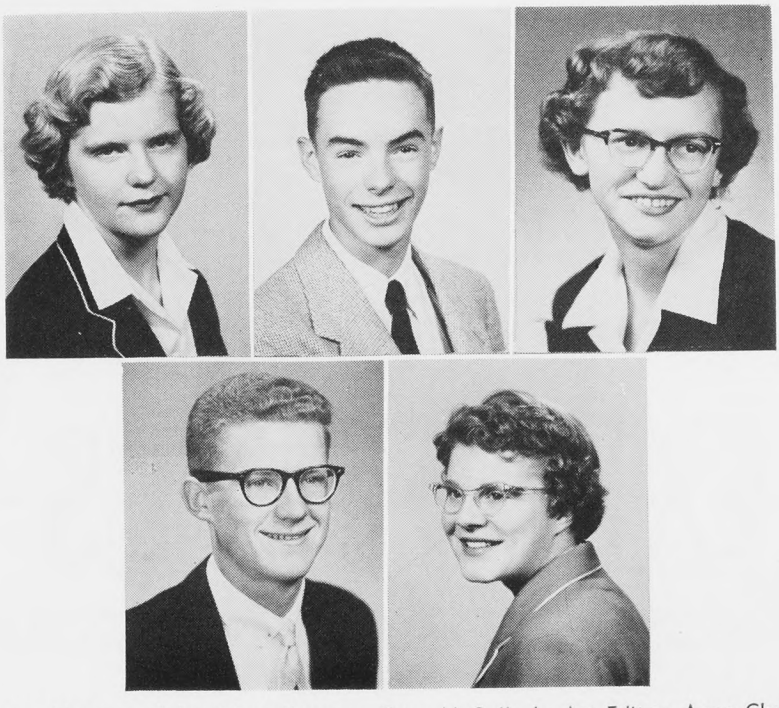

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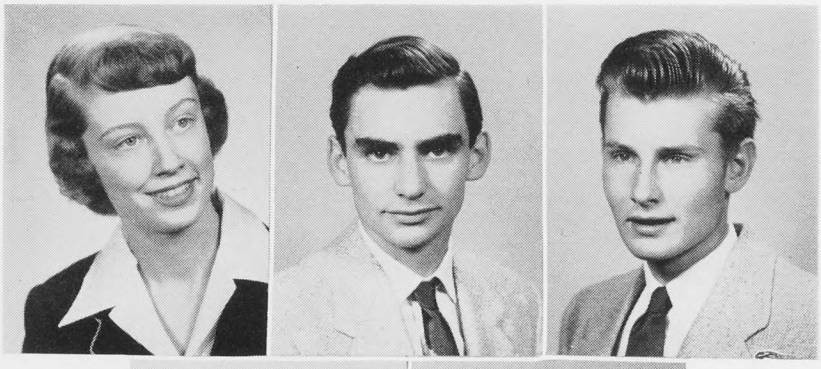
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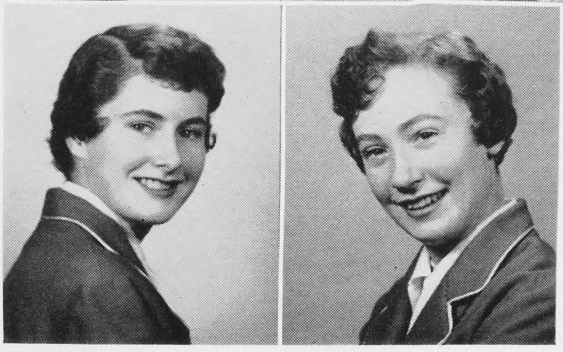


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President



MR. R. McNAUGHT
Advisor

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I should like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the co-operation of the council as well as the students in making this year at Old Scona such a success.

In the athletic field, congratulations are in order for all who took part in school sports and especially for our city champion junior basketball and swim teams.

The academic standing of both divisions has risen this year, as can easily be seen by the number of students that have received academic pins.

Success was also achieved this year in the social field. Our dances, from the annual Frosh dance to the Graduation Formal, have been enthusiastically supported, making them a financial as well as entertainment success.

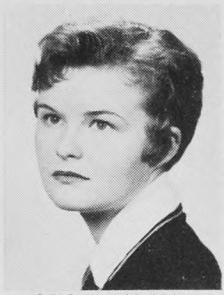
On behalf of the Students' Council I should like to extend sincere thanks to Mr. McNaught for the many hours he has devoted, helping us make this year successful.

The future looks bright for Scona. Next year we shall be in the new building which will have many of the facilities that were lacking in the past. With proper sized gyms and extra field space, how can Scona go any way but forward in athletic activities? The next year should bring bigger and better dances and social activities, if that is possible. With the new teaching equipment the academic standards should continue to rise. I only hope that the spirit of enthusiasm of this old school will be transferred, along with its tradition, to the new school. I should like to wish the best of luck to everyone in the new school.

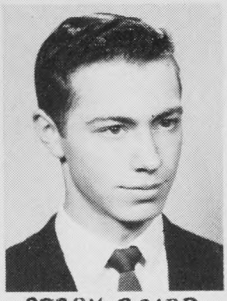
In closing may I say that it has been an honor to have served the students of this school as their president, and also a very pleasant experience.

Bob Pollock, President.

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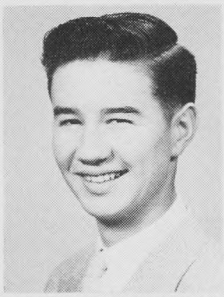
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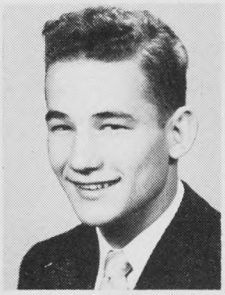
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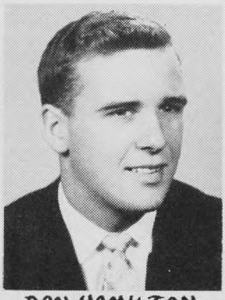
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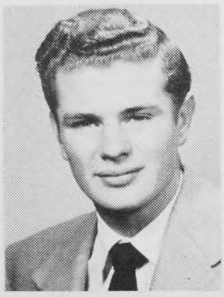
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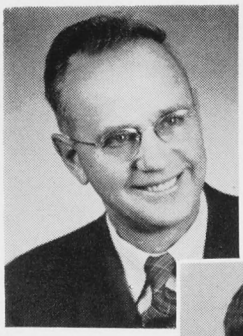


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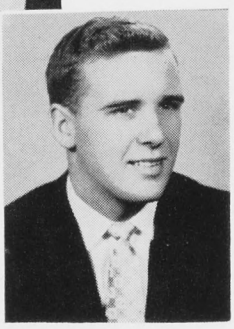
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VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

A valedictory is a farewell, but there is a sense in which we can never take our leave of this school. What happened to us here in the last three or four years has been built into our lives and we can never leave it behind. Tennyson's Ulysses said, "I am a part of all that I have met." In the same sense Strathcona High School is a part of us.

What shall we take with us as permanent possessions from our high school days? Like Ulysses, we can say:

"Much have I seen and known; cities of men,
And manners, climates, councils, governments,
Myself not least . . . ."

We have been led into far places in our studies. We have come to learn something about the wide world and something about ourselves. This will always be a part of our mental equipment.

We shall take the friendships we have made. The people with whom we have played and studied and worked on committees have influenced us. Our teachers too have been our friends, perhaps truer friends than we sometimes realized. If we do not remember all they told us, we may still remember the patience and the kindly interest which they showed.

We shall take with us a deposit in our characters of good or ill according to the habits we have formed in these years. We shall take some of the laughs, the fun, the games, the work, the worry, the disappointments, the successes. They are written into our personalities.

So our word to Strathcona is not farewell. Strathcona High School goes on in each one of us. Let us hope that the world will be a better place because of what we take with us from our high school days.

—Elizabeth Edwards, Valedictorian.

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CLASS HISTORY



DAVE SKEELS
Historian

As we near the end of our days in high school let us stop for a moment to reminisce over the exciting and profitable years we have spent in Strathcona.

Everyone remembers the September morning when we expectantly entered high school for the first time. None of us is likely to forget our plight on initiation day, which, despite our qualms at the time, we all managed to survive somehow.

Our last year here has been one of pleasure as well as industry. Who can forget the rugby games last fall or the basketball and swimming meet this winter? We all remember with pride the successes of our athletic teams, which whether in victory or defeat never failed to give their best and never lacked the support of the school.

Other experiences will not be soon forgotten either. Remember the fun we had at this year's formal and the other dances given by the school. Remember also the pride we felt in the highly successful year play, "Junior Miss".

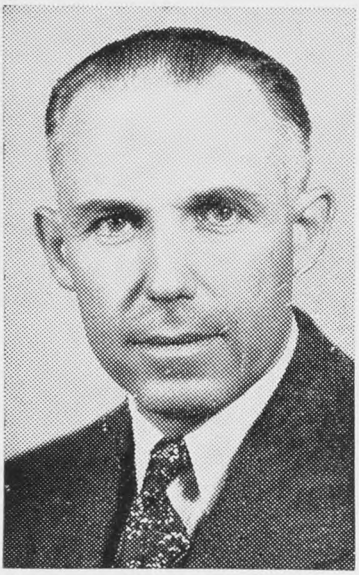
Perhaps the most unforgettable thing about a school is its teachers. In years to come we will look back with appreciation for all they have done for us. We will remember also those things about their personalities which added life and color to the classroom, and made the daily routine interesting.

The climax to this year's activities came with the annual graduation banquet and dance held May 6, at the Macdonald Hotel. This was the perfect ending for a memorable year.

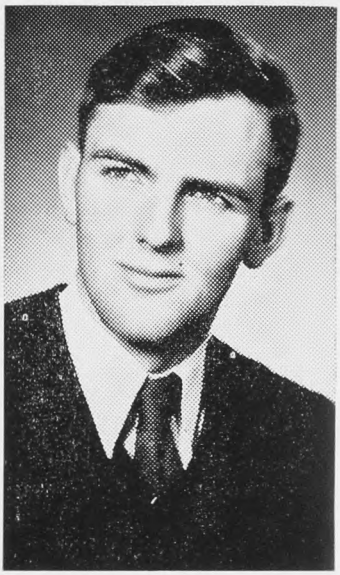
The hour of departure is now rapidly approaching. But before we say good-bye and take the next great step in our lives, we wish to extend our gratitude and thanks to Strathcona for all it has done for us. Though we shall face new and challenging problems in the world tomorrow, we go forth confident that this school has fully prepared us to cope with them.

—Dave Skeels, Historian.

RHODES SCHOLARS



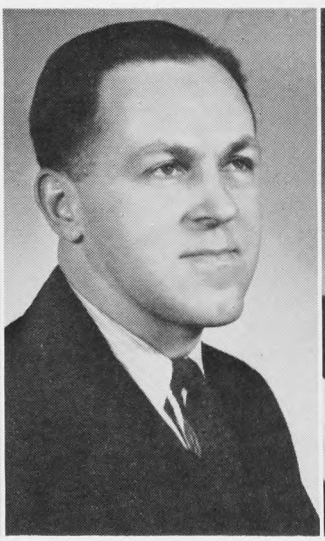
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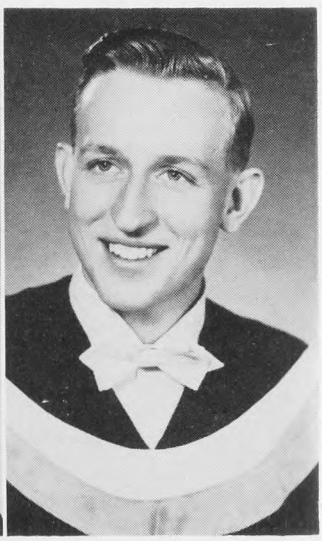
H. J. LAWFORD



H. A. DYDE



D. R. WILSON



J. REDMOND

The men whose pictures are shown above once graduated from Strathcona High School, and all were Rhodes Scholars. The year in which each man won the scholarship and his present occupation are as follows:

Mr. Clarence Campbell, 1926 Rhodes Scholar—president of National Hockey League in Montreal.

Mr. Hugh Lawford, winner of 1955 Rhodes Scholarship—completing studies at the University of Alberta.

Mr. H. A. Dyde, Rhodes Scholar in 1917—now a prominent lawyer in the city.

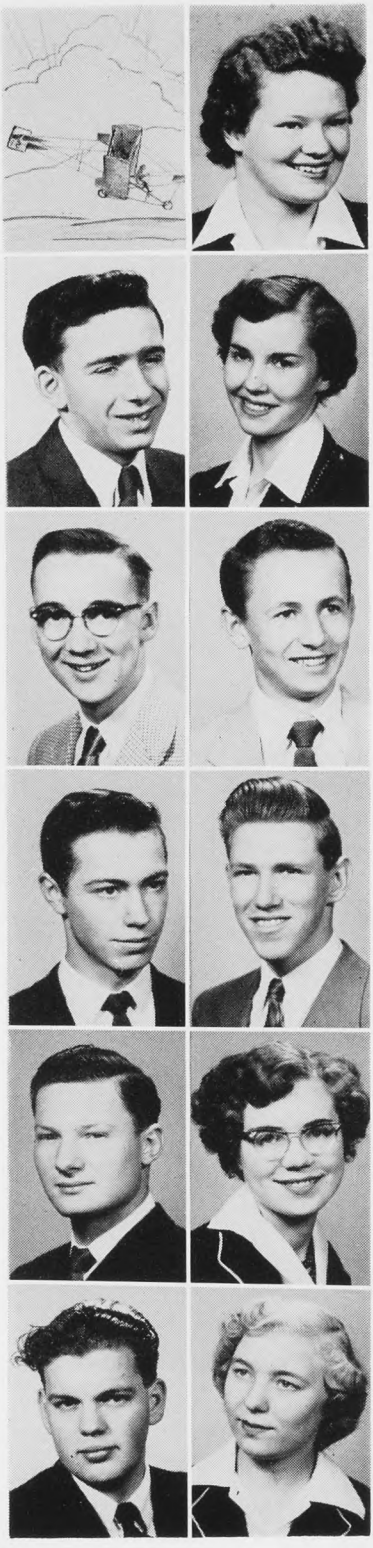
Dr. Donald Wilson, winner or 1935 Rhodes Scholarship—practising medicine in Edmonton.

Mr. James Redmond, 1954 Rhodes Scholar—attending Oxford University in England.


Dan Varnum
Winnifred Wark
Gordon Douglas
Susie Brownett
Dorothy Stacey
Mary Fealon
Gladys Falk
Muriel Hart
Grace Duncan
G.D. McKee, B.A.
Principal.
Class 1915-16.
STRATHCONA HIGH SCHOOL.
"Ut Qui Ministrat."
Jessie Forbes
Daphne Garrison


GRADUATING CLASS
1921
1922
STRATHCONA HIGH SCHOOL
CASTOR UP STUDIO.

CLASSES



GRADUATES

HELEN ADAM

"Red" dislikes people who think her hair is dyed. Although her ambition is to go into nursing, don't be surprised if she becomes the President of the U.S.A. Her school activities including curling, Music Club, and homework. Her outside interests are C.G.I.T. and Young People's.

JACK AGRIOS

Jack is a lover of cars. His activities include Senior Football, curling, ping pong, badminton, and watching Liberace on TV. To see Bruneau back to France is Jack's main ambition.

DOREEN ALTON

Doreen certainly likes a Pontiac and Friday nights. Her only peeve is doing English essays. Her school activities include Dance Club, bowling, Tricolor, and being a Room Rep. She plans to take nursing at the U. of A.

EARL ANDERSON

Earl's ambition is to go to college—that is, if he can ever get away from Scona. He is kept busy outside of school with badminton, piano accordion, ping pong, baseball and Young People's.

FRANK BADOWSKY

"Hi, Squirrelly!" is Frank's favorite saying. At school he bowls and plays rugby. His lifetime ambitions are to shake hands with Liberace, and to learn how to dance.

PERRY BAIRD

Our Vice-President's ambition is to be an engineer. He is active in Students' Council, curling, and Dance Club, while bowling and watching TV are his outside interests. "Peanuts" has a liking for stag parties.

STAN BAKER

Stan likes driving custom cars but dislikes English 30. In school he enjoys Cinema Club and Tricolor, whereas his outside activities include skating and souping up cars. His ambition is to pass English 30 and to own a $4500 custom car.

BOB BARBER

To be an electrician is Bob's ambition. His favorite saying is "Three bank corner". He enjoys bowling, curling, skating, skiing, and driving cars.

GERMAINE BARIL

Germaine dislikes superior people and brush cuts, but she definitely likes black suits on tall boys. This ambitious girl wants to travel and to take languages at the U. of A.

DON BARNETT

"Oh well, I'll get it next year," is Don's favorite saying. His destination is probably the chem. class of 1955-56. He likes everything except school. Hunting, fishing, and homework are his activities.

MADELINE BENKE

Madeline is kept very busy in Public Speaking and Debating Club, Tricolor, Spotlight, Red Cross, curling, Cinema Club, and St. John Ambulance Nursing Crusaders. Her ambition is to become a surgeon.

GRADUATES

DALE BODARD

Met-Teens and working at the library keep Dale busy. Her ambition is to take the B.A. course at university and then travel. Tennis and skating are Dale's favorite sports.

BARBARA BROOKES

Barb plans on becoming an air stewardess. Meanwhile, her activities include Junior Basketball, cheerleading, school paper and Dance Club. This busy miss dislikes school and people with big secrets. Her pet saying is "Huh?"

CATHERINE BROWN

Shakespeare is Cathy's pet peeve, but she's not fond of stew either. Her activities are curling, badminton, Red Cross, and Ushers Club. To be a primary teacher is the goal of this young lady.

VAUGHAN BRUNEAU

"Sam" likes women but he doesn't like teachers. Going to shows and hockey games, playing football, and trying to dance don't leave him much time to study. However, his ambition is to become a geologist.

ESTHER BURKE

To own a ranch where she can ride, swim, and skate is Esther's goal. Meanwhile, basketball, curling, badminton, and ping pong keep her busy.

ROBIN CARTER

Giggly girls and cowboy music get on Robin's nerves. However, he likes jazz and building sports cars. He can't decide between working in a monastery garden or becoming an engineer.

ANNE CHMELYK

"Already yet so soon?" is Anne's favorite saying. She likes Eddie Fisher and old-time music. Her activities are Junior Red Cross, Tricolor, Dance Club, and Cinema Club.

GILBERT CLARK

Bud's pet peeve is Liberace but he likes snooker, stag parties, and high heels. His favorite saying is "That's the way the 8-ball rolls". Engineering at the U. of A. is his ambition.

MYRNA CLARKE

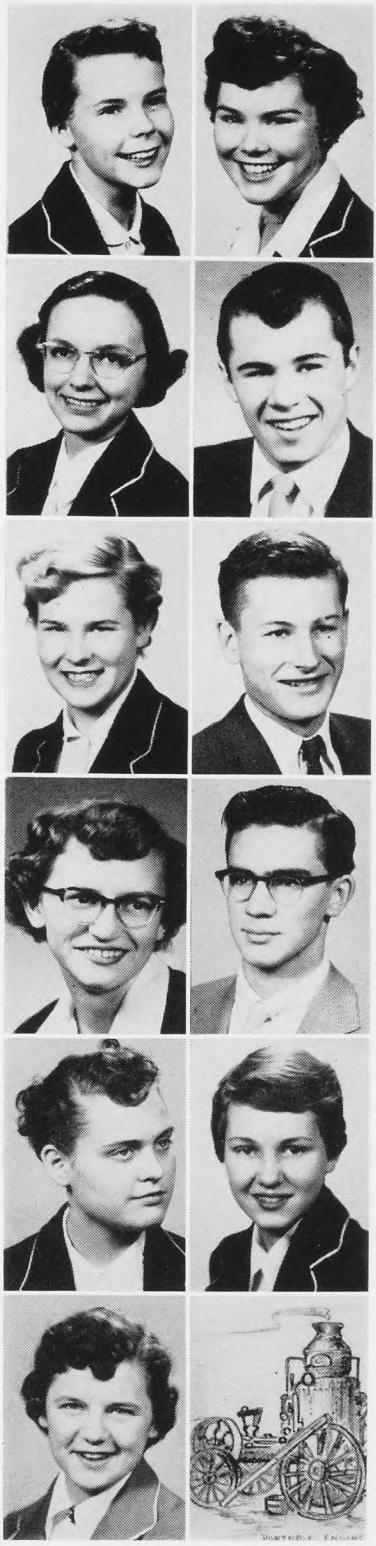
Myrna is active in Y.P. Executive, Sunday School teaching and drama. Her favorite saying is "Who, Me?" To attend the University of Washington is Myrna's ambition.

MARGARET COATTA

Marg plans on going to Varsity next year. She likes parties, records, and clothes, but dislikes short boys. Her activities are Spotlight, Dance Club, and badminton.

MARY COWLES

Mary's ambition is to live, to become a nurse, and to get married. She is an active member of Y-Teens, and she sings in a TV chorus. She also enjoys skating and swimming.





GRADUATES

CAROL DAKIN

Horseback riding and boys are Carol's outside interests. Her plan for the future is to be a physiotherapist. Strange as it may seem, her favorite subject is English.

LORETTA DAMER

"That's the way the ball bounces," is Loretta's favorite saying. She is active in basketball, Dance Club, drama, Y-Teens, and choral singing. Her ambition is to go into pharmacy.

MYRTLE DEAN

Myrtle's ambition is to become a high school teacher. She has a special liking for boys, cars, music, and clothes. You often hear her saying "Greetings, how are you doing?"

MELODY DEMERS

To be an X-ray technician is Mel's ambition. She likes a certain tall boy, dancing, Buicks, black hair, and olives. She works on the Tricolor staff and enjoys swimming and skating.

JANIS DUDLEY

Her ambition is first to become a nurse and then to travel through Europe. Janis likes skating and going to shows, and she is active in church work and the Dance Club.

DANNY DUNLOP

Here's a boy most girls wouldn't mind having around. He likes everything and dislikes nothing. Danny bowls, plays golf and football. His ambition is to go to the U. of A.

ELIZABETH EDWARDS

Elizabeth's ambition for the future is to become a minister's wife. She participates in I.S.C.F., church choir, Y.P., is President of C.G.I.T., and Valedictorian of the Grad. Class.

NORMA ANNE ESDALE

School activities of this popular girl include Students' Council, Tricolor, cheerleading, and Grad. Class Executive. Although she is so busy, she still manages to find time to participate in C.G.I.T., choir, and swimming at the "Y". She plans to take nursing at the U. of A.

IVOR EVANS

To own a Lincoln convertible and to pass Science 32 are Ivor's ambitions. His favorite activities are hockey, skating, and driving. His pet peeves are Liberace and doing homework.

ROSALENE FAIRMAN

Rosalene's ambition is to become a nurse and then to travel. She likes dancing, singing, and sports, although she dislikes moustaches, bow ties, ice cream, and conceited men.

GEORGE FARRAH

He dislikes school, but likes music, dancing, radio, and TV. George is kept busy fishing, playing football and dancing.

GRADUATES

BOB FEDORKY

Bob's ambition is to finish Grade 12, and to get out of Mr. Stratte's language class. He is often heard saying "I'll never tell". He belongs to the Bowling Club and plays hockey. When he was asked to state his probable destination, he replied, "Your guess is as good as mine."

EVELYN FENSKE

Evelyn is kept busy with the Dance Club, basketball, drama, and Y-Teens. She dislikes the "grape vine" that operates in this city. She likes, however, Sep. graduates, jiving, and Thursday night shopping. Her ambition is to be an X-ray technician.

JEAN FERGUSON

Swimming, horseback riding and driving are Jean's likes, but she detests washing dishes. She is often heard to remark "Oh, good grief". Her ambition is to travel.

GORDON FESTER

Gordon likes sports, as you can easily see by his list of activities which includes Senior Basketball, bowling, and golf. He doesn't dislike anything but Language 30 irritates him. His ambition is university.

JOYCE FIELD

Joyce dislikes schedules and loves dill pickles and orchids. Her favorite saying is "One of these days". She is active in basketball, volleyball, Drama Club, and Y-Teens. Her ambition is to become an optometrist.

FRANCES FISHER

"Quiet! I can't hear what Grace is saying," is Fran's pet phrase. To be a chartered accountant is her ambition, although she is at present active in basketball and Young People's. Her pet peeve is people who crack their gum.

WAYNE FORS

Wayne dislikes crowded buses, physics, and two-faced people. His activities are curling, dance club, and skating. He is very fond of flapper pie and a certain girl. Wayne thinks that his probable destination is selling ice cubes in the Sahara desert.

RUTH FREDERICK

"What do you think, kid?" is Ruth's favorite saying. Her activities include drama, Glee Club, I.S.C.F., and C.G.I.T. Her ambition is to become a stenographer.

HELEN FREVEL

Helen likes to travel, but dislikes English 30 and homework, although she always gets high marks. Her ambition is to go to university.

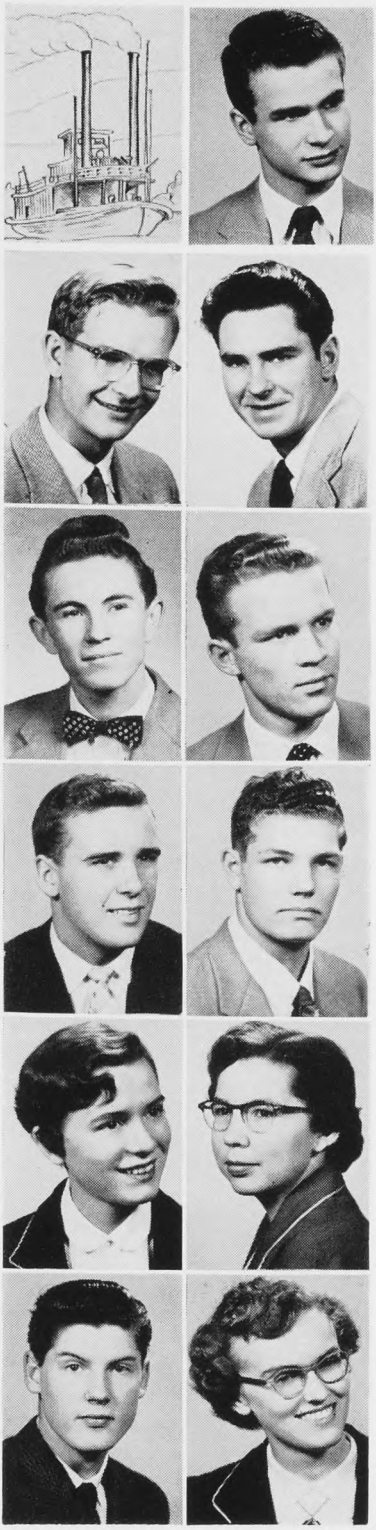
KEN GARNER

Redheads and people who are always talking are Ken's pet peeves. He is active in basketball, bowling, and all sports in general. His ambition is to retire at an early age—20.

ROBIN GILHOLME

A career in the R.C.M.P. is Robin's plan for the future. He is active in the Public Speaking and Debating Club, and he likes shooting and fishing. "We've all got troubles," is Robin's favorite saying.





GRADUATES

JOHN GILMOUR

John likes dances, parties, golf, shows, and playing snooker. He's often heard saying "I'm broke". He belongs to the Y.M.C.A. and Boys' Hi-Y. His ambition is university.

GORDON GOURLAY

To become an architect is Gord's main ambition, but right now he'd like to beat Dave Schuh at ping pong. His activities are Drama Club, Tricolor, newspaper, art, and playing the saxophone in the Schoolboys' Band.

FRED GREAVES

Fred spends all his spare time playing hockey. He plans on taking Chemical Engineering at the U. of A. This guy is very easy to get along with because he likes everything and dislikes nothing.

WALTER GRESCHUK

Walt likes cars, hockey, girls, and more cars, whereas show-offs and cold weather head his list of dislikes. His ambition is to finish Grade 12.

CARL HANSEN

Carl's favorite saying is "Eat, drink and be merry". His activities are football and baseball. He likes cigars and some girls, but hates cabbage and onions.

DON HAMILTON

Senior football and basketball, curling, swimming, skating, Students' Council, and Grad. Class President certainly keep Don busy. He detests big earrings and exams. His ambition is to take Commerce at the U. of A.

HERB HAMMERMASTER

Herb can't get along with people who don't like basketball, but he likes all sports. He belongs to the Dance Club, plays Senior Football, and is an all-star player on the Senior Basketball team. His ambition is to take Forestry at the University of Montana.

JEANETTE HAWRELAK

This ambitious girl wants to get her A.R.C.T. in piano and go to Varsity. Her pet peeve is pesty boys in study periods, but she likes music, math, and food. Jeanette's interests include dancing, badminton, and piano. Her destination—heaven???

HILDA HEINE

Dear little brother is this girl's pet peeve. She belongs to I.S.C.F. and Young People's. Hilda plans on getting her B.Sc. in nursing.

LLOYD HENCHELL

Petroleum Engineering is Lloyd's ambition. He likes Fords and money, but hates English 30 and conceited people. His favorite saying is "Yes, dear".

ERLYSS HENDERSON

Erlyss likes dancing, jazz, and Bel Air Chevs. She is kept busy with Knox choir and work. Her ambition is to go to Windsor.

GRADUATES

MELVIN HENDERSON
Mel's ambition is to finish Grade 12. He likes banana cream pie but dislikes serious thinkers and dog food. If you hear someone say "Anyone hear a good joke?" you'll know it's Mel.

DOREEN HILL
"I'll never tell," is Doreen's favorite saying. Her ambition is to be a business woman. She likes Varsity students, clothes, and Western music, but hates conceited boys and pony tails. Her outside activities are parties.

GARRY HOLLINGSHEAD
Garry has one burning ambition—to be an educated ditchdigger. His interests are curling and playing in a band. He likes strawberry shortcake but detests parsnips. He is often heard saying "Don't ask me."

JOYCE HOOVER
"Heavens!" is Joyce's pet phrase. She likes clothes, and jazz, but dislikes homework. Her ambition is to travel, but she will probably end up as a lab. technician.

RON HOSLER
Ron likes hunting, skiing, and chocolate cake. His ambition is to graduate and then to become an electrician. His dislikes are homework and talkative people.

KEN INNES
"Turn around, Matas," is Ken's favorite command. His main ambition is to finish school and then attend the U. of A. He likes quiet girls and food. Ken is active in the Dance Club and in curling, where he proved to be a very capable skip.

MYRNA ISHERWOOD
Myrna likes food, eggnog, and Dutch customs, but dislikes people who interrupt a conversation. She is active in Y-Teens, Young People's, and curling. Her ambition is to become an X-ray technician.

RAYMOND JOHNSON
Ray likes money and dislikes not having any. Besides trying to get out of Grade 12, Ray works at the Post Office for money, money, money. He is thinking about attending university.

BEVERLY JONES
To get to Europe "tout de suite" is Bev's goal. Her outside activities include Job's Daughters and planning her European tour, whereas her school activities are secretary of the Students' Council and curling. Bev likes trains from Calgary, but doesn't like lumpy potatoes or Western music. She is planning to take Education at the U. of A.

KATHERINE JONES
Sarcastic teachers and homework are Katherine's pet peeves. She belongs to the Trinitine Chorus, the Symphony Ushers Club, choir, and Tricolor. To be a secretary is her ambition.

MALCOLM JONES
Malcolm has a variety of interests which include skating, cricket, soccer, and bowling. He likes singing and gardening, but dislikes homework.





GRADUATES

DALE JOSLIN

Besides being pensioned off by the Edmonton School Board, Dale plans on becoming a hen-pecked husband. He likes long hair, pony tails, and what goes with them. His activities consist of pink pong, House-league Baseball, Knox Teens, and curling. Monday morning tests are his pet peeve.

LORNA KINSEY

To be an air stewardess is Lorna's ambition. The activities of this pretty miss are Spotlight, cheer-leading, Dance Club, Drama Club, Y-Teens, and swimming.

GORDON KNIGHT

People who string him along are Gordon's pet peeve. He likes parties, bowling, good records, and dancing. His ambition is to go to Varsity.

ELIZABETH KOZAK

The ambition of Elizabeth is to "hog-tie" a rough-neck. She likes wine, men, and song, but she can't stand tests, jiving, or conceited boys.

SUSAN KRAWCHUK

"Smiling Sue" likes sunflower seeds and Rock Hudson. Teen dances with no fellows, straight hair, and Monday mornings head her list of dislikes. She is active in the Glee Club and the Dance Club. Her aim is to be an occupational therapist.

KEITH LA FORGE

Keith's biggest hope is to pass French 30, but alas, his pet peeve is homework. His activities include curling, ping pong, badminton, and skiing.

RON LA FORGE

"Take it easy," is this student's favorite saying. His activities are ping pong, curling, and skiing. Keith plans on going to Varsity but right now his main concern is getting out of high school.

JEAN LILLY

Vice-President of the Students' Council, Dance Club, and Badminton are Jean's activities. Boys that tease are her pet peeve. Her main ambition is to take Primary Education at the U. of A. but her secret ambition is to solve a trig. problem without Miss Scott's help.

ALICE LONG

This friendly gal doesn't like superior people and math, but she sure goes for engineers. Her favorite saying is "I'll think about it tomorrow". Besides teaching Sunday school, Al's activities are curling, and being a Room Rep. She plans to take Education at the U. of A.

WALTER LOVE

"I doubt it," is this boy's favorite saying. Walter's interests include baseball, rugby, I.S.C.F., and Young People's. His ambition is to become a civil engineer.

DAVE McCULLAGH

Artist McCullagh likes his jeep (especially the color) but dislikes dictators. His outside activities are Air Cadets and art classes, whereas curling, Tricolor, and Art Club keep him busy at school. Dave plans on becoming an aereonautical engineer.

GRADUATES

SHEENA McKEE

The favorite saying of this Scottish lassie is "I was never so embarrassed in all my life as when . . . ." Sheena is kept busy working on the Tricolor, Spotlight, Debating Club, Red Cross, and Cinema Club. Her ambition is to take Psychology at U. of A.

MALCOLM McLAREN

To become an atomic scientist is his ambition. Malcolm dislikes noisy people and tourists. He likes travelling, girls, and new cars, especially Oldsmobiles.

ED McLAUGHLIN

He likes New Scona High and natural blondes, but dislikes them "out of a bottle". His activities are basketball and baseball.

DORAN McMULLIN

To be president of the Educated Ditch Diggers' Union is Doran's secret ambition. His outside activities are Hi-Y, Young People's, and girls. School activities include Drama Club, football, and houseleague basketball. Dior's new fashions are Doran's pet peeve.

DENNIS MANN

Dennis likes all sports, and cars, but he certainly dislikes homework and symphonies. His ambition is to become a pressman.

JOHN MARSTON

John plays the cornet in the Edmonton Schoolboys' Band, and belongs to Young People's. He likes cool, rhythmic jazz and dislikes jerky jazz. His aim is to be a doctor.

DICK MATAS

Dick only wants to be healthy, wealthy and wise, but first he plans on attending U. of A. He is a member of Public Speaking and Debating Club and has taken part in the last two Year Plays.

MONA MATHIESON

To become a nurse is Mona's ambition. She is kept very busy with cheerleading, Dance Club, Y-Teens, and Varieties. Her pet peeve is freckles.

FRANK MEDGIN

He likes girls, cars, sports, and jazz, but he dislikes a certain Norwegian teacher that is forever queering students and snake charmers. Frank was on the Senior Football and Senior Basketball teams, and he also belongs to the Dance Club.

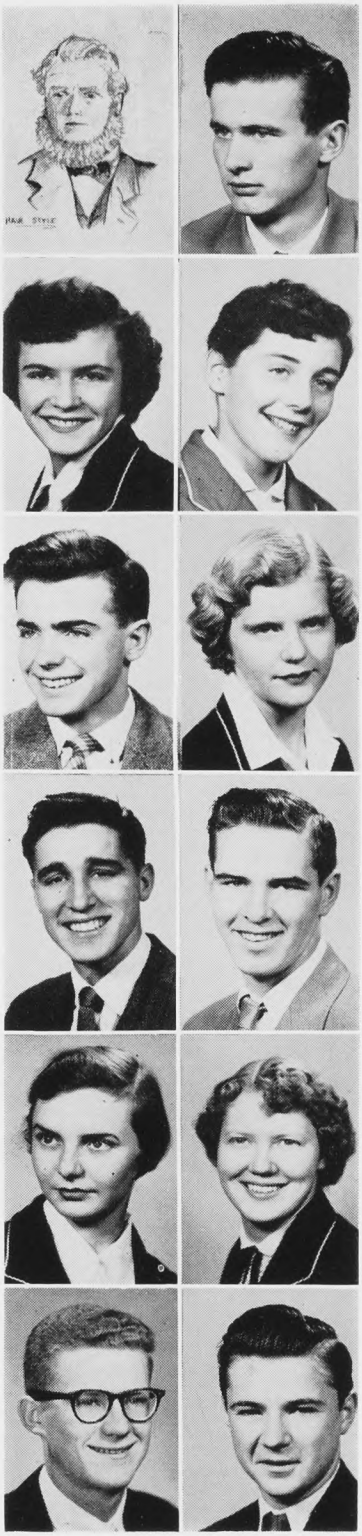
BERNARD MELIK

His pet peeves are boys who call him "Baldy," and English 30. He is kept busy playing hockey, football, baseball, and snooker.

SHEILAH MENZIES

A certain Frenchman is this blonde's pet peeve. She detests childish boys, but she enjoys jiving and holidays. She is secretary of Y-Edmon-Teens and she teaches Sunday School. Her ambition is Political Sciences.





GRADUATES

ART MILKE
Art's ambition is to be a millionaire. He likes Cadillacs, sports, photography, and turkey dinners, but he hates English 30.

SHIRLEY MILLER
To be a physiotherapist is Shirley's goal, but she'd also like to teach all the boys in Edmonton how to jive. Her activities include Y-Edmon-teens executive, Lit. Association, Glee Club, Drama Club, and Dance Club. She detests glasses and Western music.

ROSAMOND MILNE
Nursing at the U. of A. is the ambition of this pert young Sconaite. Roz is kept very busy as president of the Drama Club, and is also active in Tricolor, cheerleading, Spotlight, and Y-Teens, besides teaching Sunday School.

HERB MOOR
Nurses with 10:30 leaves are Herb's pet peeve. He enjoys collecting records, golfing, curling, jazz, and missing school. To be fireman of the ditch diggers is his noble ambition.

MAUREEN MORRISON
"Well, for heaven's sake," is Maureen's most used exclamation. Her activities are Tricolor and Symphony Ushers Club. To be a lab. technician is her goal.

RANDY MUELLER
Randy likes good times and girls, but dislikes their boy friends. He is active in Hi-Y and the Drama Club but he enjoys swimming as well. To stop being called "sweet" and to become a lawyer are his ambitions.

KEN MUIR
Ken's choice of vocation is to be a hotrod repair man. Until then, pool, badminton, ping pong, and watching TV will keep him occupied. Food and girls top his list of likes.

EVELYN NELSON
This candidate for "Miss Scona" plans to travel around the world. Her activities included Cheerleading, Tricolor, Drama Club, Y-Teens, and swimming. Ev has a special liking for Garneau, parties, and orchids.

GWENETH NELSON
Gwen likes Chinese food and travelling but admits that she has a strong aversion to writing essays. She is an active member of I.S.C.F. and is treasurer of the Grad. Class Executive. Her ambition is to go to university.

BERNARD NERING
Bernie is active in Drama, Houseleague Basketball, Tricolor, curling, Ushers Club, E.M.Y.F., music, and is president of the Ping Pong Club and the Klik Klub. His ambition is to pass Math. 30, and then take medicine.

EDWARD NEUMAN
Ed's idea of a good time is playing hockey, baseball, football, or just sleeping. His pet peeve is women with moustaches but his aim is to pass English 30.

GRADUATES

ROBERT NEWTON
"Newt" wants to go to varsity, to get rich, and to buy a Jaguar sports car, although he'd secretly like to spend the rest of his days eating and sleeping. However, all his spare time is taken up with homework and basketball — especially refereeing girls' games.

CAROL NICHOLL
A ringing 'phone getting her out of bed is the pet peeve of "Miss Scona 1953-54". Students' Council, cheerleading, basketball, and Spotlight are her activities. Auburn-haired Carol is often heard saying "Can't see. Where's my glasses?" She plans on taking Arts at the U. of A.

ZELL OZIRNY
Zell's activities include bowling, skating, dancing, and movies. She likes talking, Chinese food, and TV. To be a stewardess is her plan for the future.

BILL PARKER
Bill plans to become a commercial artist in the future. Spare time finds him enjoying skating and swimming.

YVONNE PATTERSON
The ambition of this young Sconaite is to take nursing at the U. of A. Yvonne is an active member of the Curling Club and the St. John Ambulance Association.

VALERIE PERRING
Val is active in Senior Basketball, cheerleading, softball, swimming, dancing, drama, and Y-Teens. She likes lemon pudding and jiving. Next year she plans to go to Varsity.

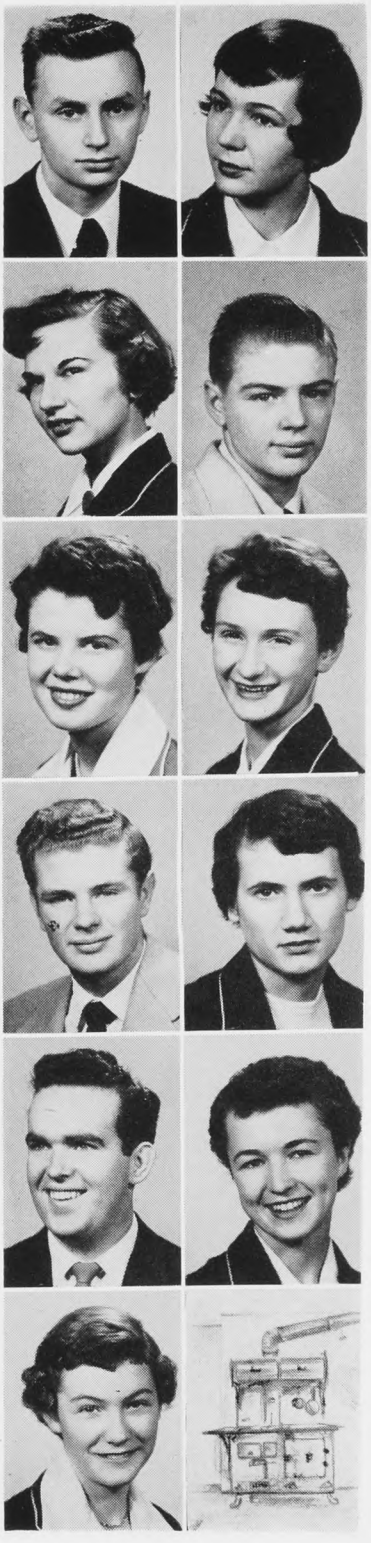
DON PETER
"Duke" has a special liking for girls with TV sets (Marilyn?). He participates in Senior Football, Senior Basketball, and curling. Don's ambition is to set up a partnership, but he says he will probably end up in Vancouver.

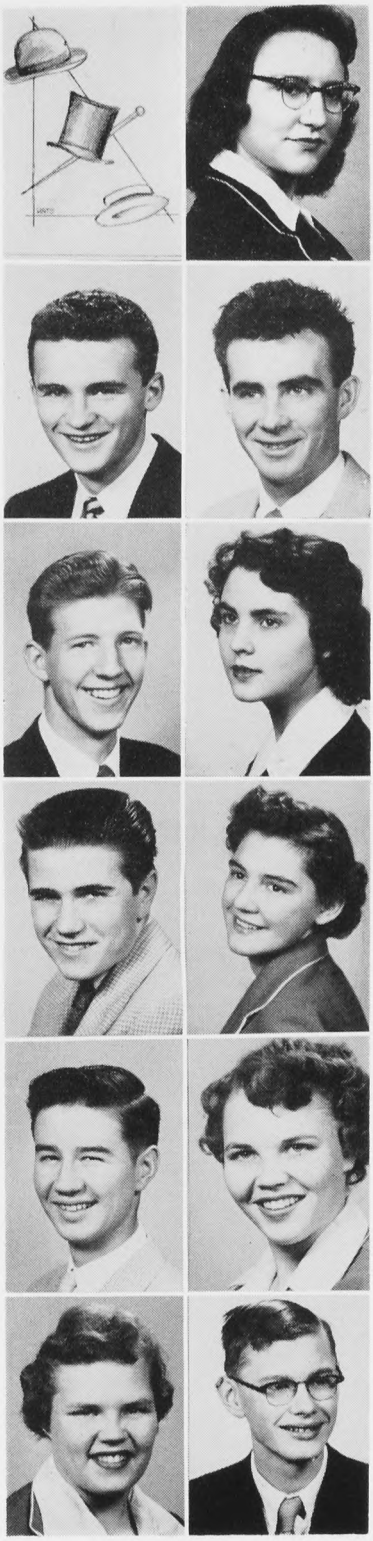
PAT PHILLIPS
Pat likes sweaters and more sweaters but she detests whipped cream. Her activities are skiing, skating, and dancing. Pat has an unusual ambition: to raise flees.

BOB POLLOCK
This popular guy is President of the Students' Council, captain of the Senior Football team, and an active member of the Curling Club. Bob's ambition is to pass English 30 and to attend the U. of A.

PAT POWERS
Pat plans on being a research technician but her likely destination she says is making baby's formula. She is kept busy with Uniteens and as secretary of the Drama Club. She likes "Pat-crazy" boys, and with her lovely dimples, they shouldn't be hard to find.

MAXINE PRIOR
Maxine is a former student of Vic. High. She is fond of sports and music, but she dislikes seafood and conceited boys. Her goal is nursing, at St. Paul's, Vancouver.





GRADUATES

LILLIAN PUNDICK

Lillian's ambition is to take nursing at the U. of A. She likes reading, listening to records, taking long walks, going to movies, and singing, but she hates math. and oysters.

PETER RAMSAY

Pete dislikes getting up in the mornings, but he likes fast cars. His activities include curling and Grace. To make a million dollars and get married is his ambition.

DON REID

"Why?" is Don's pet query. He likes hockey, driving, TV, and fun, but girls and cold weather get on his nerves. His ambition is to travel somewhere.

WILLIAM D. REID

He likes football, curling, and girls, but he dislikes guys who go dancing instead of curling. His ambition is to become an aereonautical engineer, but at present he is kept busy curling and playing in a Pipe Band.

ERDMUTE RISCH

"Flattery will get you nowhere. Say it again," is Erdmute's pet saying. She enjoys swimming, hiking, and skating, but jazz and psychology irritate her. To be a nurse and to travel to foreign countries are her hopes for the future.

MURRAY ROBB

Murray participates in Bonnie Doon Teens, bowling, Dance Club, and Young People's. He gets a kick out of queering people, but he detests winter sports and English 30. His ambition is to become a surveyor.

MILDRED ROBERTS

To attend Baptist Leadership Training School in Calgary and then get a B.Sc. in nursing is Mildred's ambition. She hates cats, Monday mornings and math., but likes people, school, and church.

BILL ROBERTSON

Bill's pet peeve is girls in chem. class. He is treasurer of the Students' Council, president of the Dance Club, and is active in curling. Bill likes '40 Fords, dancing, and Chinese food. His ambition is to go to university.

ELAINE ROBINSON

Elaine's ambition is to become a nurse. She likes sunflower seeds but she dislikes people who know everything. Y-Teens, C.G.I.T., and drama keep Elaine very busy. Her favorite saying is "Do you wanna fight?"

MAUREEN ROBINSON

Maureen likes riding in Consuls but she hates homework. Curling, Dance Club, Drama Club, and Y-Teens are her activities. Her ambition is to become a nurse and then join the Air Force.

PETER ROGERS

Peter dislikes girls, but he enjoys bowling, tennis, and golf. His activities include chess, checkers, and public speaking. To be a lawyer is his goal. His most used comment is "If at first you don't succeed, quit".

GRADUATES

DAVE ROSS
Dave is happiest when he's eating, listening to music, or talking to Miss Staples, although he's miserable when he's wearing conventional shoes. His activities include curling, badminton, and being a Room Rep. To get Tom through high school is his aim. He's often heard saying "Still love me, Carol?"

JAMES SALT
"Formals" are Jim's pet peeve. He likes good jazz and Pogo. He belongs to the Drama Club and is interested in jazz groups and the Alpine Club. His favorite comment is "Oh well, that's life".

JACK SANDERCOCK
Honors Physics at the U .of A. is Jack's ambition. He enjoys jazz, trumpet, math. and Banff, but he can't stand "hard rocks". Jack is editor of the Spotlight, and is active in the Schoolboys' Band, Dance Club, and bowling.

JIM SAMBORSKY
Jim's pet peeves are exams and snooty girls. He is kept busy curling, bowling, playing football, and is a member of the Spotlight staff and the Dance Club.

ART SCHECTL
Art's ambition is to become a school teacher. He likes music, girls, and TV, but he hates math. and Liberace. "Tough bananas" is his favorite saying.

CONNIE SCHMIDT
Her ambition is to be a private secretary. Choir, I.S.C.F., skating and homework keep her busy. Connie likes men, not mice.

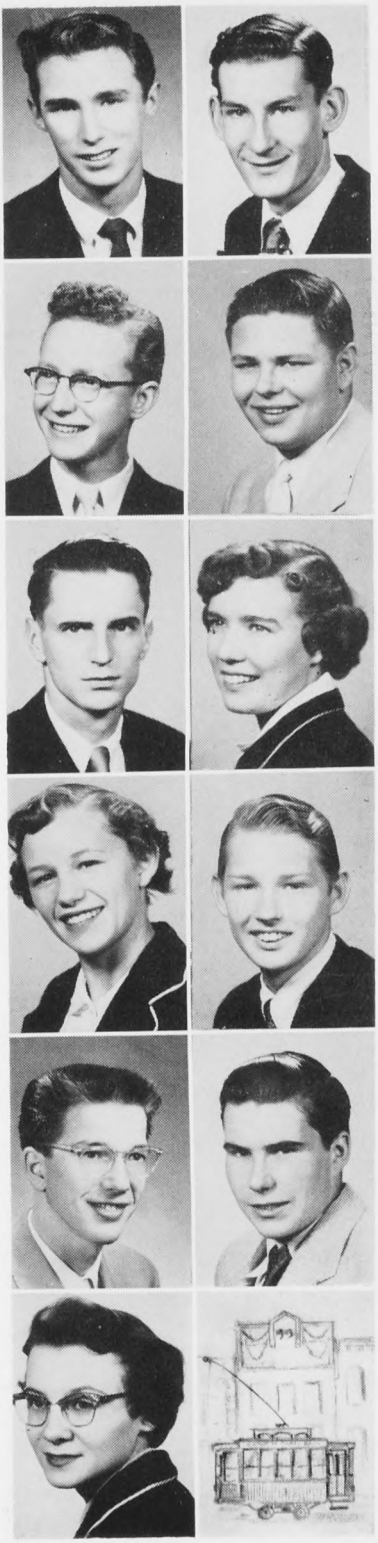
DORIS SCHMIDT
Being an auditorium orator is Doris's probable destination, but right now her ambition is to graduate. She likes cake before bedtime, but is irked by gossiping boys.

GEORGE SCHOENEKESS
Boxing, wrestling, and swimming are George's activities. His greatest wish is to become a deep-sea diver. Although he detests wise guys and symphonies, he likes girls.

DAVE SCHUH
Dave's plan for the future is Engineering at the U. of A., but right now he's concentrating on getting Grade 12 in one year. He is interested in cars and women (they usually come with the cars). Essays are his pet peeve.

CHARLES SCOTT
Because Charles takes an interest in fishing, hunting, and trapping, it is not surprising that his desire is to be a game warden. He likes holidays but dislikes rowdy girls and social studies.

VENITA SEMCHISHEN
To have a vacation in Australia is Venita's ambition, but until then, she'll concentrate on becoming a good lab. technician. She is fond of skating, dancing, and music, but people who talk a lot and saying nothing annoy her.





GRADUATES

GERRY SENEKO

Gerry's aim is to be a concert pianist and her activities are music and piano. Although this young miss is so ambitious, she says her probable destination is being a housewife.

BOB SISSONS

Sports-minded Bob likes swimming, playing rugby, and listening to records. His ambition is to get a high school matriculation and to pass French 30.

DAVE SKEELS

To be President of the United States is the ambition of his honor student from south of the border. He likes school only when it's closed. Captain of the Junior Basketball team, Historian of the grad. glass, and active in ping pong and public speaking, Dave doesn't have much time to spare.

EFFIE SMITH

"Yea, S-C-O-N-A," is Effie's most used phrase. Effie, who is our star cheerleader, wants to become a registered nurse and if she gets her wish, we certainly envy those lucky patients!

SHIRLEE SMITH

Shirlee likes chips, gravy, jazz, and New Year's Eve, but detests dieting and exams. The activities of this pretty Sconaite include basketball, Spotlight, Dance Club, and Drama Club. Her ambition is to go to Hawaii.

NANCY SPACEY

Nancy's ambition is to become a dental nurse. Her interests are golf and music, and she is a Touchdown member. She likes jazz, Pogo, the Eskimos, and music from "Carmen".

MATT STEFUREAK

Matt likes the sound of the four o'clock buzzer, but he also enjoys hockey and fencing. To be a Navy jet pilot is his goal.

RUTH STRUDWICK

Conceited boys really annoy Ruth. This busy girl is a Room Rep. and is active in Spotlight, Tricolor, cheerleading, basketball, baseball and Dance Club. Her aim is to be a nurse.

FRED SVENSSON

Fred's ambition is to take Pharmacy at the U. of A. He likes good music, TV, parties, and girls, but French 30 gets on his nerves.

FRED TELMER

Fred is often heard saying "Hey! Yeah!" which could mean almost anything. Eager women and Liberace are his pet peeves. His list of activities includes piano, collecting records, basketball, and Drama Club. To be Dr. Telmer is Fred's dream for the future.

DOROTHY THEW

People who won't laugh are Dorothy's chief dislike, with homework and tests running a close second. However, she likes Western music, shows, and travelling. Her ambition is to be a secretary.

GRADUATES

GERRY THOM

If you hear someone say "Don't tempt me," you'll know it's Gerry. He doesn't like girls that can't shut a car door, but he likes cars, dancing, and sports. He wants to take Commerce at university.

DOUG THOMAS

Doug's activities are fencing and the Cinema Club. His ambition is to be an R.C.A.F. officer. He likes sports, math., cars, money, girls, and travelling but can't stand English 30.

NORAH THOMAS

Norah is looking forward to another year in Chem. 30. She likes semi-classical music, flying, skiing, and skating. As president of the Junior Red Cross, and as a member of Young People's she is kept busy, but she still finds time to play houseleague basketball and volleyball.

RUTH THOMAS

Ruth's activities include Spotlight, Tricolor, cheerleading, basketball, and Dance Club. Boys, new cars, and clothes are her weaknesses. She plans to go to Business College and become a secretary.

DONNA THOMPSON

Besides being a very convincing actress, Donna can do wonders with a paint brush. Her outside interest is, naturally, drama. She plans on graduating from Varsity either as a teacher or a recreation worker.

GORDON THOR

Gordon's ambition is to become a mechanic. He likes cars, sports, parties, fun, girls, and more girls, but hates English 30.

TOM TUCKER

Tommy likes Benny Goodman but is irritated by girls who mess up his curly hair. His activities are curling, girls, and trying to be an "ideal student". He would like to become a commercial pilot.

MARGARET TURNER

This talented young miss plays the piano, sings in TV chorus, and teaches Sunday School. She plans to become a school teacher.

ELEANOR WADE

After graduation, Eleanor is planning on entering the U. of A. She is active in the Inter-High School Junior Red Cross Council.

GAIL WALLACE

To be a private secretary is Gail's ambition. She is a member of the Drama Club, and is active in skating and swimming.

JOAN WALLSTEN

Joan plans to take Medicine at the U. of A. and then tour the world in a "98" Olds. Her interests are music, sports, and movies, but she doesn't get along with dear sister. Ping pong, Glee Club, Red Cross, and volleyball are her activities.





GRADUATES

DON WEBBER

Don plans to be a research worker, but he doesn't say what he's going to search for. He likes black coffee, but as a loyal Westerner, despises the East. He is active in Hi-Y, Drama Club, and badminton.

DOREEN WEDMAN

Short jaunts around the world as a travelling stenographer are included in Doreen's plans for the future. She is a member of I.S.C.F. and the Glee Club.

LARRY WENER

Larry is often heard saying "That's about the size of it". He likes Saturdays and Sundays, but flat tires make him mad. After high school, he intends to go to university.

BILL WILEY

The sound of dripping water sets Bill's nerves on edge, although he enjoys food and music by Hawaiian guitars. His activities are Knox Teens, piano, ping pong, houseleague basketball, and rugby. To be a song writer is his dream.

KAREN WILLIAMS

People who ask questions are Karen's pet peeve. She is active in Y-Teens, houseleague basketball, and curling.

SANDRA WOOD

Sandy excels in sports and therefore she enjoys coaching basketball teams, playing softball and Senior Basketball at school. She plans to take journalism after she has graduated.

VERN WOOLF

Vern is kept very busy as a member of the Students' Council, Dance Club, and Senior Rugby. He enjoys dancing, sports, and math., and his ambition is to go to university.

JANET WYNN

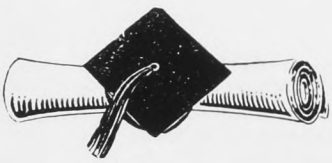
Janet wants to attend college in the States, but she says her probable destination is Alberta College. Her activities include cheerleading, Dance Club, Tricolor, and Drama Club.

PATE WYNN

Tall blonde men are Pate's weakness, but she hates crowded cars and homework. Her pet saying is "I'll never tell".

RONNIE YESKE

Ron's pet peeve is Liberace. After graduating from high school, he would like to become an oilman.





GRADE 10, ROOM 5

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Front Row: Doreen Baird, Janet Arndt, Marcelene Baker, Wilma Chrysler, Carol Branchflower, Betty Chechotko, Violet Baker, Joan Anderson, Dorothy Cays, Anne Cartledge.

Second Row: Billy Chalmers, Don Beach, Joan Bochenko, Dorothy Barnes, Miss Woods, Mr. McNaught, Marge Baril, Betty Lou Chapman, Roy Abbott, Garry Baker.

Third Row: George Caldwell, Ron Batho, Wayne Barrie, Gary Bannard, Roger Campbell, Harvey Alton.

Fourth Row: Terry Clark, Harry Beleshko, Ron Brown, Rodney Barnes.

Missing from picture: Earl Berg, Bill Blinston, Henry Boyko.



GRADE 10, ROOM 6

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Front Row: Joan Dyson, Jean Fraser, Donna Havens, Jane Cowles, Donna Sibson, Muriel Ann Coambs, Grace Forrester, Kay Harris, Miona Fouts, Florence Gilmour.

Second Row: Bob Forman, Earlyn Dean, Jane Gray, Jackie Fithen, Mr. Davies, Mr. Olsen, Joanne Fenske, Lois Garrett, Alizon Grodeland, Gail Hockett, Sheldon Comfort.

Third Row: Ron Forster, Don Dunlop, George Engel, Don Davidson, Bill Grover, Allan Cowie, Ray Ellenwood.

Fourth Row: Ron Flewelling, Henry Dominy, Cecil Hayduk, Frank Godwin, Wayne Gillespie, Ron Frericks.



GRADE 10, ROOM 7

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Front Row: Doreen King, Margaret Ann Leonard, Ruth Knowles, Miriam Linden, Roberta Hughes, Shannon Kiernan, Margaret James, Lois Holte, Carolyn Hass, Gertrude Jess.

Second Row: Marjorie Hill, Barbara Heaps, Ruth Hartwig, Barbara Hoadley, Marlene Grauman, Mr. Innes, Mr. Mix, Evelyn Lambert, Dona Homan, Eileen Lester, Eleanor Johnson, Hannelore Kottke.

Third Row: Robert Lammie, John Hollingsworth, Victor Chmelyk, Bob Johnston, Don Henderson, Jim Kendrick, Ken Jones, Wayne Haigh.

Fourth Row: Scott Kerr, Stan King, Duke Knopp, Don Lee, Jerry Holub, Henry Labercane, Willie Harbaruk, Fred Harreman.

Missing from picture: Margaret Hubbert.



GRADE 10, ROOM 8

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Front Row: Irene McGown, Delores Morseth, Gloria Neiman, Belle Ann MacKenzie, Shirley Needham, Marcia McNutt, Loretta Moore, Joyce Milton, Barbara Logan, Pat Lopatinsky.

Second Row: Marcia Lyons, Jean Murrell, Esther Marinoske, Mona Moir, Donna Marshall, Miss Brown, Beverly McCleary, Beverley McLean, Valerie Logan, Donna McIntyre, Donna Mills.

Third Row: Ken Millar, Doug McKay, John Murland, Doug Lotoski, George McNutt, Garnet MacTaggart, Bob Marson, Brian Morrison.

Fourth Row: Malcolm Livingston, Brian Murray, Jerry Mamott, Ernie Moorhouse, Norman MacDonald, Anti Pallas.

Fifth Row: Charles Mills, Dennis Neilson, Bob McCurdy, Don McCormick.



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Front Row: Shirley Radstaak, Joyce Nielson, Heather Pisactky, Ena Marie Ockers, Levila Prier, Connie Stady, Carol Pritchard, Barbara Purin, Doris Anne Perring, Claudia Prince.

Second Row: Pat Simonsen, Audrey Pystoski, Carol Ramer, Roberta Oliver, Marion Penno, Mr. Stratte, Ruth Pearson, Gloria Price, Janet Stimsen, Shirley Saunders.

Third Row: Owen Saul, Don Sangster, Dale Shuttleworth, Lorne Phillips, Gerald Paulsen, Ken Roberts, Ken Shultz.

Fourth Row: Jim Smith, Roger Shortill, Alfred Schmidt, Ian Scott, Walter Oldring, Ross Pearson, Adam Roth.

Missing from picture: Peter Paul, Elizabeth Robertson, Reg Robinson, Waldemar Pudde.



GRADE 10, ROOM 10

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Front Row: Joyce Wright, Donna Stone, Marlene Trudel, Marlene Smith, Kathleen Zurch, Helen Wudel, Pat Svensson, Marjorie Thackray, Pat Wuyzick, Marlene Somers.

Second Row: Arlene Thomas, Liz Wiltshire, Pauline Smith, Mona Walden, Diane Wallsten, Mr. D. Smith, Sharon Wensley, Rosalie Stone, Elaine Townsley, Margaret Stott, Lillian Stebner.

Third Row: John Wilford, Ralph Waggott, Joan Willson, Donna Wickstrom, Nancy Sykes, Auverne Wurzer, Garry Spencer, Gerry Stone.

Fourth Row: Orrin Webber, Edwin Wensley, Richard Taylor, George Thew, Don Williams, Alan Walker.

Missing from picture: Gail Urquhart, Elder Werner, Vern Zotzman.



GRADE 10, ROOM 17

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Second Row: Blake Anderson, Alasdair Allnutt, Dorothy Christophers, Jocelyn Amies, Deloyc Burch, Mr. Radomsky, Marelle Brown, Gloria Brus, June Blower, Ellis Arthurs.

Third Row: Bud Alexander, Don Campbell, Glen Bishop, Niel Cameron, George Bulgin, John Adshead, Kim Andrews, Tom Anwyll.

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Second Row: Don Eriksson, Ron Downie, Larry Erickson, Audrey Duggan, Pat Coambs, Mr. Melnychuk, Ellen David, Doreen Draper, June Clifford, Dave Fowler, Bevin Doke.

Third Row: John Guthrie, Lawrence Cross, Garry Davis, Garnet Eastcott, Robert Davis, Bob Davies, Ron Gjelsvik, Edward Grainger.

Missing from picture: Virginia Desrossiers, Marlene Fregren, Pat Downey.



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Second Row: Roger Koss, Michael Hodgson, Sonia Holowaychuk, Miss Hutton, Nancy Jehu, Arlene Klein, Dave Hitchin, Ralph Hughes, Bob Hislop.
Third Row: Barrie Jones, Darrel Jantzen, George Kingston, Garner King, Bill Hill, Gordon Hovind, Bill Kruper, Dave Innes.
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GRADE 10, ROOM 22

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Second Row: Pat McNeill, Dennis Nimmon, Spencer Montgomery, Maureen McNaughton, Mr. Frost, Anton Melnyk, Jack McCoy, Marvin McDonald, Tim Mayo.
Third Row: Alan Lortie, Dave Lloyd, Morley North, Wayne Omand, Keith Molyneux, Garry Muirhead, Lloyd McCaffrey, David Marven.
Fourth Row: Jim Lloyd, Garry McIlvride, Murdith McLean, Larry McIlvride,, Don Nikirk, Bill Otto, Gerry Olthuis.
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Second Row: Lawrence Portlock, Ameil Shapka, Carole Russell, Carol Rutherford, Roberta Paul, Sigrun Ritsch, George Skinner, Grant Robertson, John Schultz.
Third Row: Eugene Seneshen, Richard Sims, Tom Powers, Grant Raisbeck, Bob Pitzel, Bill Shaver, Murray Ross.
Fourth Row: Eric Scheller, Ron Smith, Tim Pyrch, Bill Painluk.
Missing from picture: Nestor Slipchuk, Elsie Severin, Mrs. Polley.



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Front Row: Joan Wrenshall, Dianna Whiteside, Marilyn Stewart, Deanna Wright, Barbara West, Louise Stevens, Elizabeth Wallace, Lorraine Stepchuk, Maryetta Thornton.

Second Row: Robert Thompson, Dennis Ward, Lorraine Todd, Jean Wells, Lorraine Wells, Miss Silk, Marylyn Steele, Georgie Stone, Sharon Warrach, Ralph Wiley, Clifford White.

Third Row: Eddy Tuckwood, Robin Stolee, Fred Wilson, Peter Whidden, Richard Taylor, Orest Urchak, Gary Wilson.

Fourth Row: John Weeks, John Vant, Dennis Talbot.



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Front Row: Margaret Anderson, Elizabeth Boyko, Lorraine Buzinsky, Iris Baker, Delaine Beisel, Christine Bray, Tillie Chalice, Anita Breir, Evelyn Bartz, Marion Bartz.
Second Row: John Chalmers, Don Campbell, Elizabeth Beaupre, Marian Bentley, Mr. Levy, Janice Chausse, Carol Barbor, Clifford Bristow, Eric Arlidge, Gary Battrick.
Third Row: Ron Blinston, Erick Berendt, Terry Campbell, Alvin Balanko, Marshall Bodnar.
Fourth Row: John Buchan, Doyle Barber, Rod Allen, Alex Carre, Derek Betts.



GRADE 11, ROOM 11

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Front Row: Elaine Cybak, Dianna Honcheruk, Jo-Ann Einblau, Pat Clelland, Carol Fetherstonhaugh, Joan Duggan, Shirley Collins, Marylyn Conn, Jean Gunderson, Bernice Garrett.

Second Row: Robert Grauman, Edward Ewaschuk, Betty Anne Horn, Sophia Dorn, Frances Coambes, Miss Morrison, Amaryllis Eaton, Sandra Elzinga, Lorraine Davis, Peter Hahn, Don Cornborough.

Third Row: Norman Eckert, Keith Faulder, Allen Elock, Doug Comfort, Bob Coyle, Gerald Dixon.

Fourth Row: Armand Haine, Bob Ferguson, Edgar Greenwood, Beverly Cottrell, Bruce Goodall, Fred Grossman, Dan Fearon.

Missing from picture: Jim Frazer, Russell Davidson.



GRADE 11, ROOM 12

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Front Row: Sharon Hill, Ann Kay, Alma Huff, Bette Jackson, Kathy Hare, Connie Johnstone, Beth Jeffrey, Jean MacDonald, Joy Kisil, Irene Kiyooka.
Second Row: David Lee, Thelma Hosler, Barbara Jefferson, Muriel Henry, Loretta Kyle, Mr. McDonald, Francis James, Pat MacGowan, Gladys Ladell, Elora Hoppe, Gary Johnstone.
Third Row: Bob Lawrence, Jan Leenders, Dennis Larsen, John Jamieson, John Hanon, Norman Labrenz.
Fourth Row: Bill Lobb, Hank Leenders, Harold Krebs, Allan Huber, Don Knowles, Edwin Love.
Fifth Row: Dennis Lazarowich, Glen Leckie, Charles Kucey, Rod Heise, Dennis Kadatz, Bill Jones.
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Second Row: Beverly Roberts, Carol McMahon, Ilene Nessel, Joan Muhlbier, Miss Holmgren, Beryl Moore, Margaret McDonald, Betty Park, Donna McHeffey, Maureen Mahood.
Third Row: Francis Richards, Robert Ratke, Ray Roberts, Blil Magee, Harry Maguss, Robert Martin, Robert Morrow.
Fourth Row: Bill Murland, Lawrence Mather, John McNeill, Glenn Pillott, Allison Moses, Doug Reid, Fred Molzahn.
Fifth Row: Allan Manly, Fred Page, Ronald Peters, Ron Myren.
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Front Row: Corinne Turner, Arlene Wingfield, Shirley Slutsky, Joan Smith, Leona Taylor, Iris Slobodzian, Dorothea Tetzlaff, Noel Van Coughnett, Maureen Wilson, Carol Surbeck.

Second Row: Dolores Sollitt, Alecia Turner, Sonia Stratychuk, Pat Stewart, Mr. Hougland, Lila Stein, Doris Stebner, Nora Wudel, Myrna York, Freda Taube .

Third Row: Ross Stetson, Arlene Turner, Dorothy Rutherford, Deanna Shandro, Pat Stein, Betty Robertson, Ernest Runions.

Fourth Row: Brian White, Howard Tebbutt, Neil Van Coughnett, Wayne Smith, Curtiss Vail, Marvin Westlund, Brian Salter.

Fifth Row: Ray Wedman, Marvin Skripitsky, Larry Thompson, Don Smith, Don Tangen, Tom Saunders, Ralph Silver, John Senciw.

Missing from picture: Arnold Preston, Dave Thachuk, David Stone, Betty Sorenson.



GRADE 11, ROOM 10

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Front Row: Joanne Graves, Loretta Bettschen, Joena Hampton, Dorothy Folkman, Joan Chapman, Gillian Amies, Rebecca Donald, Marjorie Barker, Heather Dalgliesh, Deanna Babiuk, Carol Evenson.

Second Row: Jim Allison, Clifford Drew, Don Esdale, Joe Hartwell, Wes Candler, Mary-Jane Green, Miss Milbradt, Kerry Henderson, Roger Cumming, Don Downey.

Third Row: Len Giles, Edgar Berendt, Edgar Allin, Ken Claxton, Mike Eurchak, Jerry Heine, Garry Jackson.

Fourth Row: Valda Fenton, Duwayne Haugen, Ted Couves, Bill Brown, Earl Armstrong, Don Davies.

Missing from picture: Bob Assaf, Ray Horn, Sharon Cantor.



GRADE 11, ROOM 11

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Front Row: Lenore Perry, Phyllis Pike, Mary Wynne Moar, Marlene Neeb, Beatrice McKinnon, Catherine Manning, Dee Dee Olson, Sandra Macleod, Gay Marshall, Margaret Mix, Sharon Nicol.

Second Row: Doug Omand, Rick Miller, Ed Ramsay, Elmor Peterson, Mr. Kruger, Mr. Dineen, Claude Jinks, Dexter Lindberg, Fred Peel, Bill Johnstone.

Third Row: Grant Langford, John Millman, Erwin Reder, Tom Hughes, Ken Kendrick, Jim Lover, Richard Olsen, Bob Keyser, Laurie Richmond.

Fourth Row: Wallis Kendal, Keith Kendal, Paul Linneboe, Terry Moore, Scott MacLean, Ron Lacey, Bill Pierpoint, Wayne Johnston.

Missing from picture: Warren Mohr, Wilfred Malcolm.



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Front Row: Eleanor Stebner, Marilyn Swift, Betty Sheppard, Colleen Ure, Vicky Van Vliet, Frances Wood, Ruth Smith, Margery Warke, Violet Wilkins, Carole West, Carole Roberts.

Second Row: Ken Williams, Alan Scott, Leroy Terry, Harry Sim, Mr. Humphries, Albert Young, Gordon Stewart, Ray Yuskiw, Alan Stuart.

Third Row: Allen Patterson, Duncan Stewart, Harvey Wiltzen, Walter Wolfe, Ray Simmonds, Gary Vance, Ross Oliver, Doug Rose, Ron Tranter.

Fourth Row: Bill Young, Bill Stone, George Williscroft, Shaun Robinson, Adrian Snidanko, Joe Pallas, Bill Weston.



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Front Row: Loretta Damer, Mary Cowles, Evelyn Fenske, Joyce Field, Averil Briggs, Myrtle Dean, Helen Frevel, Norma Ann Esdale, Anne Chmelyk, Madeline Benke.
Second Row: Melody Demers, Germaine Baril, Rosamond Ashworth, Carol Dakin, Joyce Hoover, Mr. Rookwood, Erlyss Henderson, Ruth Frederick, Rosalene Fairman, Irene Cybak, Doreen Alton.
Third Row: Stan Baker, Ken Garner, Myrna Clarke, Helen Adam, Janis Dudley, Perry Baird, Frank Badowsky.
Fourth Row: Bob Fedorkey, Walter Greschuk, Bob Barber, Earl Anderson, Gilbert Clark, Melvin Henderson, Danny Dunlop.
Fifth Row: Al Colby, Gordon Fester, George Farrah, Marv Bartzen, Glen Benson, Roy Hamilton, Ivor Evans.
Missing from picture: Elizabeth Edwards, Jean Ferguson.



GRADE 12, ROOM 3

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Front Row: Valerie Perring, Evelyn Nelson, Rosamond Milne, Myrna Isherwood, Sheena McKee, Zell Ozirny, Mona Mathieson, Elizabeth Kozak, Katherine Jones, Maureen Morrison.

Second Row: Ed McLaughlin, Ron Pearson, Errol Pecknold, Lillian Pundick, Mr. Heywood, Mary Ellen McFarlane, Gweneth Nelson, Art Milke, Malcolm McLaren, Bernard Melik.

Third Row: Lloyd Henchell, Walter Love, Bernard Nering, Herb Hammermaster, Gordon Knight, John Gilmour, Frank Medgin.

Fourth Row: Don James, Cliff Newman, Don Peters, Malcolm Jones, Jules Nelson, Ed Mason, Richard Martin.

Fifth Row: Dennis Krogan, Ken Muir, Don Hamilton, Jim Parker, Ed Newman, Carl Hansen, Dennis Mann.

Missing from picture: William Kerr, Don Peter.



GRADE 12, ROOM 4

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Front Row: Elaine Robinson, Yvonne Patterson, Karen Williams, Mildred Roberts, Doris Schmidt, Gerry Seneko, Ruth Thomas, Effie Smith, Doreen Wedman, Connie Schmidt.

Second Row: Pat Phillips, Shirlee Smith, Janet Wynn, Ruth Strudwick, Mr. Clark, Mr. M. Smith, Nancy Spacey, Eleanor Wade, Margaret Turner, Gail Wallace.

Third Row: Fred Svensson, Richard Volpat, Maureen Robinson, Sandra Wood, Pate Wynn, Dorothy Thew, Doug Thomas, Matt Stefureak.

Fourth Row: Gordon Thor, Bob Sissons, Murray Robb, Jim Samborsky, Gerry Thom, Bob Pollock, William D. Reid.

Fifth Row: Bill Robertson, Jack Sandercock, George Schoenekess, Ronnie Yeske, Art Schectl, Bill Parker, Charles Stricker, Vern Woolf.

Missing from picture: Bill Reid, Jim Smart, Don Reid.



GRADE 12, ROOM 20

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Front Row: Alice Long, Beverly Jones, Barbara Brookes, Frances Fisher, Grace Hughes, Shirley Fisher, Susan Krawchuk, Jeanette Hawrelak, Jean Lilly, Hilda Heine, Catherine Brown.

Second Row: Ron Hosler, Dale Joslin, Lorna Kinsey, Esther Burke, Doreen Hill, Miss Scott, Margaret Coatta, Dale Bodard, Dave McCullagh, Garry Hollingshead.

Third Row: Harry Couves, Robin Carter, Keith La Forge, Wayne Fors, Gordon Gourlay, Robin Gilholme, Don Barnett, Ron La Forge.

Fourth Row: Jack Agrios, Elgin Grant, Fred Greaves, Ken Innes, Doran McMullin, Bob Macdonald, Vaughan Bruneau, Bob Addinell.

Missing from picture: Calvin Dauncey, Raymond Johnson.



GRADE 12, ROOM 21

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Front Row: Aleda Van Dusen, Shielah Menzies, Shirley Miller, Carol Nicholl, Donna Thompson, Pat Powers, Marie Peterson, Norah Thomas, Joan Wallsten, Venita Semchishen, Erdmute Ritsch.

Second Row: Ron Price, Tom Tucker, Dave Ross, Peter Ramsey, Maxine Pryor, Miss Staples, Robert Newton, Bill Wiley, Dick Matas, John Marston.

Third Row: Randy Mueller, Jim Salt, Charles Scott, Peter Rogers, Dave Skeels, Don Webber, Herb Moor, Jim Warke, Don Stinson.

Fourth Row: Gordon Pollon, Conroy van der Lee, Merrill Wattie, Jim Martin, Reg Quist, Bill Wintermute, John Samaska, Ron Pickard.

Missing from picture: Fred Telmer, Larry Wener.

GRADE X ACADEMIC AWARDS



Front Row: Dianna Whiteside, Barbara Heaps, Murdith McLean, Grant Raisbeck, Margaret Shandro, Louise Calder.

Second Row: Maryetta Thornton, Phyllis Moseley, Valerie Logan, Nancy Jehu, Pat Simonsen, Diane Wallsten, Eileen Lester, Marlene Grauman, Muriel Ann Coambs.

Third Row: Earlyn Dean, Jean Murrell, Ken Shultz, Anton Melnyk, Robert Lammie, Betty Lou Chapman, Lorraine Law.

Missing from picture: Alizon Grodeland, David Marven.

GRADE XI ACADEMIC AWARDS



Front Row: Darlene Ostrom, Sonia Stratychuk, Gillian Amies, Corinne Turner, Arlene Turner, Elora Hoppe, Sharon Cantor, Joena Hampton.

Second Row: Erich Berendt, Catherine Manning, Carol Evenson, Bea McKinnon, Mary Wynne Moar, Gay Marshall, Rebecca Donald, Joanne Graves, Amaryllis Eaton, Loretta Bettschen, Marvin Skripitsky.

Third Row: Ernest Runions, Peter Hahn, Harry Maguss, Bill Magee, John Buchan, Jim Fraser, Richard Miller, Ross Stetson, Roger Cumming.

Missing from picture: Dorothy Folkman.

GRADE XII ACADEMIC AWARDS



Seated: Dave Skeels, Dick Matas, Jack Sandercock.
Standing: Germaine Baril, Pat Powers, Helen Frevel, Gwen Nelson.

ATHLETIC AWARDS



Front Row: Fred Peel, Robert Ratke, Mike Eurchuk, Bob Lammie.
Second Row: Barbara Brooks, Barbara Heaps, Carol Nicholl, Valerie Perring, Sandra Macleod, Vicki Van Vliet.
Third Row: Dave Skeels, Ken Innes, Gordon Fester, Herb Hammermaster, Dan Dunlop, Vaughan Bruneau, Gerry Thom, Allen Elock.
Fourth Row: Keith Kendall, Dave Ross, Dave McCullagh, Bob Pollock, Don Hamilton, Bob Coyle, Ken Garner, Ray Ellenwood, Harry Beleshko
Missing from picture: Cliff Newman, Don Peter.

SERVICE AWARDS



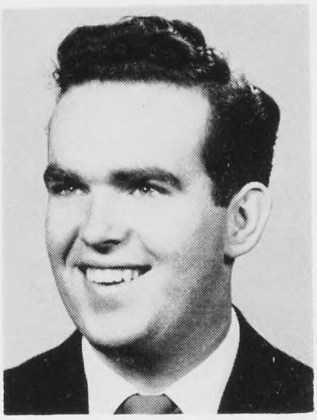
Front Row: Beverly Jones, Shirley Miller, Maureen Morrison, Lila Stein, Jean Lilly, Sandra Macleod.

Second Row: Norma Anne Esdale, Sheena McKee, Effie Smith, Carol Evenson, Vicki Van Vliet, Shirley Fisher, Averil Briggs.

Third Row: Bill Robertson, Vern Woolf, Bob Pollock, Don Hamilton, Perry Baird, Bill Magee.

Missing from picture: Jerry Mammott, Rosamond Milne, Sandra Wood.

HARLEY-MILLER-SUTTON MEMORIAL TROPHY



ROBERT POLLOCK

Awarded to the graduate who is outstanding as a student, as an athlete, and as a man, this trophy was donated by Major Bruce F. MacDonald, D.S.O., in honour of Pilot Officer John William Harley, Flying Officer John Whitla Miller, and Flight Lieutenant Harold Ransom Sutton, D.F.C., former students of Strathcona High School who gave their lives in World War II. This year's winner, Bob Pollock, has contributed much to school life during his three years. He was president of the Students' Union during the past year, and besides excelling in athletics, particularly curling and football, Bob has maintained a very high academic standing throughout.

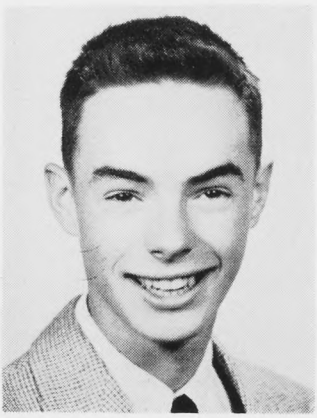
GRIESDORF TROPHY

Norma Anne Esdale is the proud recipient of the Griesdorf Trophy, which is presented annually to the outstanding girl in the graduating class. During the past year, Norma Anne was secretary for both the Tricolor and the Graduating Class executive, as well as being a member of the Literary Association committee of the Students' Union. Throughout her high school career, she has participated in many activities, including Red Cross, cheerleading, and athletics. Because of her outstanding service to the school, Norma Anne is certainly worthy of the honour of receiving this trophy.



NORMA ANNE ESDALE

SCARBOROUGH MEMORIAL TROPHY



DAVID McCULLAGH

The Scarborough Trophy was donated by the Students' Union in memory of the late Mr. C. M. Scarborough, a former teacher of Strathcona High School. It is awarded annually to the Grade XII student who possesses the qualities that Mr. Scarborough stood for—outstanding service and academic achievement. Dave McCullagh is a talented artist who has lent his services to the Tricolor and Spotlight, being also president of the Art Club. Although Dave has participated in athletics, and was a member of a championship curling team, he has had a consistently high academic standing during his three high school years.

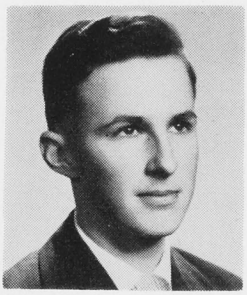
WEES CUP



DAVID SKEELS

The Wees Cup, awarded to the Grade XII student with the highest average, was presented this year to Dave Skeels, who obtained an average of 87% on Christmas and Easter examinations. Not only has Dave been outstanding academically, but he has also found time to participate in many school activities. This year he was Historian of the Graduating Class and captain of the Junior Basketball team which won the city championship.

In Memoriam

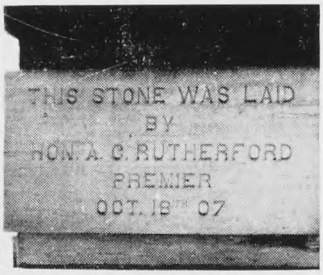


IN FOND MEMORY
of
PILOT OFFICER DENNIS LYLE GRAHN
former student of
STRATHCONA HIGH SCHOOL
who died in the service of his country
December 14, 1955

For he was likely, had he been put on,
To have prov'd most royally:

POT POURRI OF THE PAST











STRATHCONA HIGH SCHOOL

UT QUI MINISTRAT

BOYS AT THE FRONT

ON ACTIVE SERVICE 1914-18

KILLED IN ACTION				
Herbert Allison	Victor Doherty	Watson Jackson	Jos. Scarborough	
Archie Bassett	Milton Armstrong	James Doze	Parnell Jevning	Jack Sheppard
Cyril Birch	John Beaton	Edgar Duncan	Wray Kinsella	Stanley Sheppard
William Buchan	Everett Bell	Alex Dyde	Lewis Langford	George Skinner
Harry Campbell	Wilbur Bell	Jack Ellett	Robert Martin	Martin Smith
Arthur Deitz	Paul Calder	Charles Flack	Chalmers McKinnon	John R. Stults
Lloyd Gainer	Harry Campbell	William Fowler	James McAllister	James Sutherland
John Inkster	Lorne Campbell	Frank Fowler	Russel McAllister	Clarence Tookey
Angus Langford	William Campbell	Allan Fraser	Archie McGregor	Walter Turnbull
George Lavell	Andrew Carmichael	Arthur Fraser	Eddie McLean	Harry Thompson
Leslie Lloyd	Karl Carmichael	Nelson Graham	Stanley McIntyre	Harold Torgerson
Roy Lutz	Charles Clark	D.R. Grant	Orla Mills	Alfred Vivash
Norman McArthur	Harold Clark	Gladstone Grant	Stephen O'brien	Reggie Webb
Stanley McKeen	Leopold Clark	Kenneth Hawkins	Kent Purdy	Ray Weir
Herbert McLeod	Roy Clark	Russel Hulbert	Orvil Richards	Charles Weston
Charles Ross	Arthur Creighton	Bruce Hughes	James Ritchie	Harry Wilson
Robert Bissett	John Crumb	Jack Jackson	Harvey Ross	Orvil Wilson
	William Dowse	Kenneth Jackson	Chas. Scarborough	







Top (from left to right): Our Assistant Principal; the cornerstone; a graduate of Strathcona High School, 1935-36.

Centre: Mr. D. Smith "roughing it"; Honor Roll of Service, World War I; Retiring Superintendent of Schools, R. S. Sheppard.

Bottom: Mr. Mix; Mr. Clark in Army uniform during World War I; the late C. M. Scarborough, a former teacher at Strathcona High School.


DRAMA
ACTIVITIES

INITIATION DANCE

Scona's annual initiation dance was held in the Garneau Gym on September 24th. The dance ended a tiring day for the new Sconaites who all day long had carried books, polished shoes, and had done endless other chores set before them by their seniors. The girls' attire consisted of hair in rags, no makeup, potato sack blouses, jeans rolled up to their knees, nylons with crooked seams, and running shoes. Male newcomers were decked out in old shoes, odd socks, gunnysacks, and flowers in their hair, which was parted down the middle. Penalties were given to the guilty by executioner Don Hamilton, in spite of protests by the defense, Lorne Phillips. However, at 10:30 the "frosh" were allowed to change back to respectable dress to enjoy the remainder of the dance. A cheerleading display was put on by the senior football cheerleaders and records supplied the music for dancing.

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HAWKINS HOEDOWN

Gaily decorated with balloons, streamers, and comic character sketches done by Barbara Purin, Garneau Gym was the setting for the Hawkins Hoedown dance held on November 24th. Square dances were called by Murdith McLean, and Phil McComb's band supplied the music for the waltzes and jive numbers. Boys and girls were dressed in blue jeans and plaid shirts. All young Daisy Maes presented their escorts with vegetable corsages.

Jean Fraser and Dave McCullagh were judged the best dressed girl and boy by a panel of judges which consisted of Mr. D. Smith and Mr. Radomsky. Mistress of ceremonies was Shirley Miller. She presented prizes for spot dances to Darlene Ostrom and Leo Davis, and Robin Carter and Joanne Graves.

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CHRISTMAS DANCE

The annual Christmas dance, "Winter Wonderland", was held in the Garneau Gym on December 23rd. Norma Ann Esdale supervised arrangements for decorations which were made by the Art Club. Winners of the door prizes were Darlene Ostrom and Rod Allen, and Shirley Slutsky and Walter Oldring. Mistress of ceremonies, Shirley Miller, presented them with prizes. Records supplied the music. During intermission, Don Hamilton, disguised as Santa Claus, presented the teachers with gifts. Among other things, they received water pistols, toy knives, and bobby pins. The dance ended at 12:00.

"MISS SCONA" CANDIDATES



Seated: Shirley Collins, Pat Stewart, "Miss Scona", Shirley Miller.

Standing: Heather Pisactky, Shielah Menzies, Evelyn Nelson, Barbara Brookes, Norma Anne Esdale, Joanne Graves, Lorraine Peden.

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VALENTINE DANCE

"Heartbeat", Scona's annual semi-formal dance, was held in the Garneau Gym on February 10th. Blonde, blue-eyed Pat Stewart was chosen "Miss Scona 1954-55" by a panel of judges. The judges were: Mrs. W. Hawrelak, Mrs. R. McNaught, Mr. F. Oakie, and Mr. F. Johnson. Pat was one of ten girls who were contestants for the coveted title. She was presented with a rhinestone set donated by Oakie Jewellers, and a bouquet of red roses from the Students' Union. Phil McComb and his orchestra provided the music. Patrons of the dance were Miss C. Holmgren, Mr. D. Smith, Mr. S. Radomsky, and Miss E. Milbradt.

GRADUATION BANQUET AND DANCE

Held in the Macdonald Hotel on May 6th, the Graduation Banquet and Dance climaxed the social season of Strathcona High School. The main banquet room was filled with graduands, undergraduates, their parents, and friends. Don Hamilton, President of the Graduating Class, acted as chairman. Mary Cowles proposed a toast to the school and Mr. Innes replied to it. A toast was also proposed to the Graduating Class by Mary Wynn Moar, and Dave McCullagh answered. Rev. A. G. Edworthy, Minister of Knox United Church, who was guest speaker, briefly addressed the Graduating Class. Entertainment was provided by soprano Margaret Turner, accompanied by Marie Peterson at the piano, and Jeanette Hawrelak, who rendered a piano solo. After a short intermission, dancing to the music of Frank McCleavy's orchestra concluded the evening.

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STRATHCONA HIGH SCHOOL HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

The Strathcona Home and School Association, which is the only one of its kind in the city, again had a very successful year with Mr. Floyd A. Johnson as president. Meetings were held on the last Tuesday of each month in the Scona division auditorium. The three hundred and five members studied and discussed high school education, curriculum, and other problems. Entertainment was provided by the Glee Clubs under the direction of Mr. Dineen and Mr. Olson with musical numbers by various students. To further co-operation between parents, students, and teachers, which is the aim of the association, a Fall Tea was held in the Garneau Auditorium. Other activities of the Home and School Association included the serving of refreshments following the Graduation Exercises in May, and during the same month, an Art Club display. We sincerely hope that next year the interest and enthusiasm shown in the Strathcona High School Home and School Association during the past season will be repeated by every parent, student, and teacher.

STRATHCONA DRAMA CLUB



President, Rosamond Milne; Vice-President, Mary Wynne Moar; Secretary, Pat Powers; Treasurer, Darlene Ostrom; Advisors, Mrs. Polley and Mr. Stratte.

The Strathcona Drama Club has again attained a high standard of proficiency due to the co-operation and enthusiasm of its members.

The success of the actual presentation of "Junior Miss" was typical of the whole production, from the first try-outs onward; it was a good year. The play, running from March 3rd to 5th, packed in the Garneau Auditorium enthusiastic audiences over the all-student production.

The three-act play climaxed hours of practice and hard work. Two casts of students alternated for certain parts during the production; the main part, that of "Junior Miss", was given a fine portrayal by Alizon Grodeland and Mary Wynne Moar.

The basic plot of the play revolved around the Graves family, the time of the year being Christmas. A child of strong imagination, Judy overhears a personal conversation between her father and Ellen Curtis, the boss's daughter. Judy and her bosom pal, Fluffy Adams, plot to overcome this imaginative "crisis". A mysterious uncle, Willis, returns after a long absence and is happily manoeuvred into a marriage with Ellen. J. B. Curtis, a "top-blowing" type, becomes quite furious over the unexpected marriage of his daughter and "fires" Mr. Graves. This act causes family suffering, seemingly hanging its load on the oldest sister, Lois, whose overwhelming popularity with the high school boys promotes many comically tragic scenes . The play ends with all happy, the accomplishment owing to Judy and her first date, Haskell Cummings, Jr.

Harry and Grace Graves were played by Don Webber and Audrey Pystoski. Darlene Ostrom and Carol Pritchard gave a fine portrayal of the older sister, Lois. Fluffy Adams was extremely comical, thanks to the fine acting of Betty Sheppard and Ena Marie Ockers. Ellen Curtis was played very well by Gay Marshall.

One character part was made even more outstanding due to the antics of Marlene Neeb, portraying Hilda, the maid.

Miss A. E. Polley was the adult advisor and director of the play. She was assisted capably by Mr. O. A. Stratte. Dick Mates was assistant director.

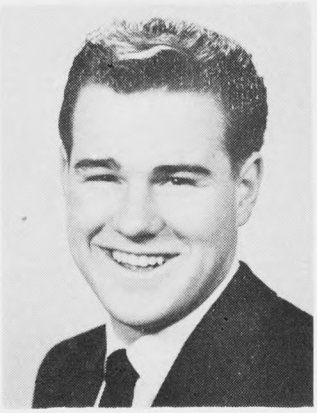
Committee heads were made up of: Ruth Fredericks, costume crew; Shirlee Smith, make-up; Maureen Christian, properties; Rosamond Milne, publicity; Vicki Van Vleet, ticket sales. The success of the year play was dependent upon these groups and they did a fine job.

A cast party was held again as seems traditional, with the innumerable guests looking back with pleasure and pride at the evident success of the club.

STUDENTS' UNION ROSE BOWL

The Students' Union Rose Bowl was not awarded this year. It is usually presented to the girl who has contributed the most to dramatics during three years of high school.

JACKSON BROTHERS' TROPHY



DORAN McMULLIN

The Jackson Brothers' Trophy is awarded annually to the Grade XII boy who has rendered outstanding service to the Drama Club throughout his high school career. Doran McMullin, this year's winner, has acted in the Follies of '53 and '54, and in "Junior Miss" this year. He also took part in directing the Follies of '54, and during the past year, was publicity manager for the Drama Club. Because of his outstanding contribution to the club, Doran has certainly proved himself worthy of the honour of receiving this trophy.

DRAMA PINS



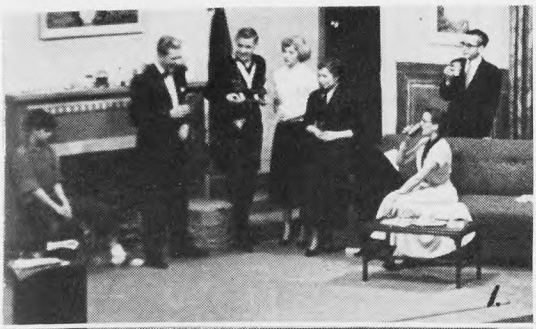
Rosamond Milne, Dick Matas, Mary Wynne Moar, Pat Powers.

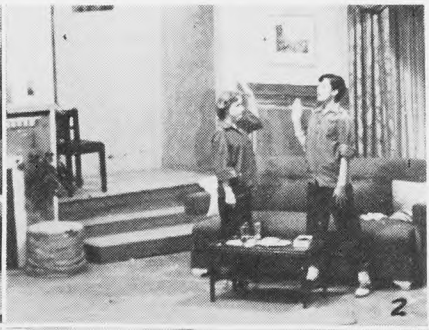
CRESTS

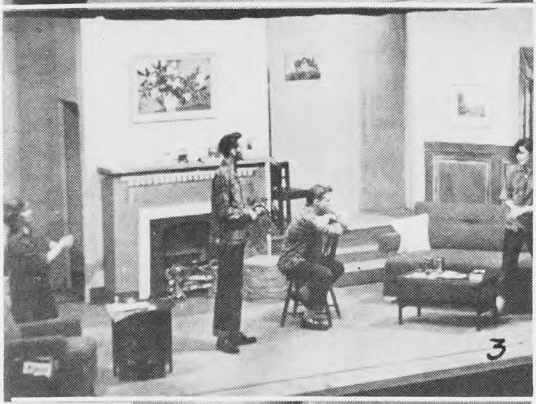
Stan Baker, Maureen Christian, Ruth Frederick, Alizon Grodeland, Gay Marshall, Randy Mueller, Dee Dee Olson, Doug Omand, Darlene Ostrom, Audrey Pystoski, Betty Sheppard, Ralph Silver, Fred Telmer, Don Webber.

Honourable Mention: Gordon Gourlay, Don Knowles, Audrey le Maistre, Herb Moor, Jim Salt, Shirlee Smith.

DRAMA SNAPS



















1. Judy! you goofed!
2. Swallow a live rat whole.
3. No prompting in the background!
4. "Poker" at your age?
5. We're married! !
6. Is this a school play?
7. Curtain call for Junior Miss.
8. Behind the scenes.
9. Smile everybody!

KLIK CLUB AND ART CLUB



Klik Club, Scona: President, Bernard Nering; Secretary-Treasurer, Art Milke; Advisor, Mr. Humphries.

Klik Club, Garneau: President, Kerry Henderson; Vice-President, Doreen Draper; Secretary-Treasurer, David Marven; Advisor, Mr. Humphries.

Art Club: President, Dave McCullagh; Vice-President, Shirley Slutsky; Secretary-Treasurer, Myrtle Dean; Advisor, Mr. Stratte.

MUSIC APPRECIATION AND DANCE CLUB EXECUTIVE



Front Row: Sonia Stratychuk, Darlene Ostrom (Vice-President, Scona), Shirley Slutsky, Bill Robertson (President), Mr. Heywood (Advisor), Shirlee Smith, Jean MacDonald.

Second Row: Florence Gilmour, Janet Wynn, Dave Ross, Ken Innes, Rod Allen, Evelyn Fenske.

Third Row: Jean Lilly (Vice-President, Garneau), Bob Coyle, Franke Medgin, Betty Anne Horn.

BADMINTON CLUB



President, Bea McKinnon; Vice-President, Len Giles; Secretary-Treasurer, Gail Hollingshead; Advisors, Miss Hutton, Mr. Kruger, Miss Staples.

DEBATING AND PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB



Scona: President, Sheena McKee; Vice-President, Pat Simonsen; Secretary, Madeline Benke; Advisor, Miss Morrison.
Garneau: President, Dick Matas; Secretary, Dave Skeels; Advisor, Miss Milbradt.

CURLING CLUB



President, Ken Innes; Advisors, Mr. Clark, Mr. Frost, Mr. Houglund.

CURLING CHAMPIONS



This rink won the Kline Trophy in December and the Carleton Trophy in April. Members are, from left to right: Ken Innes, skip Dave McCullagh, third; Bill Brown, second; Dave Ross, lead.

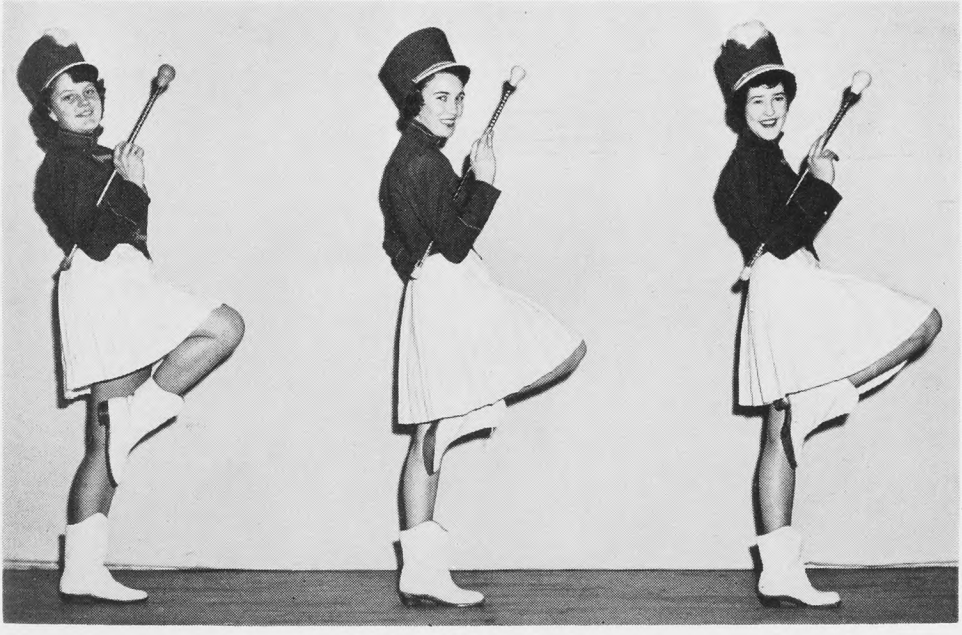
PING PONG CLUB



Scona: President, Bernard Nering; Secretary-Treasurer, Betty Jackson; Advisor, Mr. Houglund.

Garneau: President, Leroy Terry; Vice-President, Harry Sim; Secretary-Treasurer, Dee Dee Olson; Advisor, Miss Scott.

MAJORETTES



Evelyn Bartz, Pat Stein, Marlene Martin.
Advisor, Miss Holmgren.

GLEE CLUB



Scona: President, Kathy Hare; Secretary-Treasurer, Sharon Hill; Director, Mr. Olsen.

Garneau: President, Shirley Miller; Vice-President, Susan Krawchuk; Secretary-Treasurer, Betty Sheppard; Director, Mr. Dineen.

I.S.C.F.



Scona: President, Walter Love; Vice-President, Gwen Nelson; Secretary, Beryl Moore; Advisor, Mr. Mix.

Garneau: President, Elizabeth Wallace; Vice-President, Margaret Mix; Secretary, Lorraine Law; Advisor, Mr. Mix.

CINEMA CLUB



President, Sheena McKee; Secretary, Anne Chmelyk; Advisor, Mr. Mix.

RED CROSS



Scona: President, Anne Chmelyk; Secretary, Betty Sorenson; Treasurer, Pat Svensson; Advisor, Miss Woods.

Garneau: President, Susan Krawchuk; Vice-President, Ken Kendrick; Secretary, Audrey Duggan; Advisor, Miss Hutton.

CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB



President, Raymond Yuskiw; Vice-President, Ken Kendrick; Secretary-Treasurer, Harvey Wiltzen; Advisor, Mr. Melnychuk.

TUMBLING CLUB



President, Ilene Nessel; Secretary-Treasurer, Joan Duggan Advisor, Miss Holmgren.

SPOTLIGHT STAFF



First Row: Lorne Kinsey (Co-Editor), Shirlee Smith (Social Editor, Scona), Madeline Benke (Reporter), Darlene Ostrom (Girls' Sports Editor, Scona), Mr. Smith (Advisor), Ruth Thomas (Features), Carol Nicholl (Social Editor, Garneau), Barbara Brookes (Girls' Sports Editor, Garneau), Deanna Shandro (Reporter).

Second Row: Sheena McKee (Secretary), Sonia Stratychuk (Typing Editor), Amaryllis Eaton (Reporter), Ruth Strudwick (Co-Editor), Jack Sandercock (Editor), Rosamond Milne, Evelyn Nelson and Scotty Lester (Reporters).

Third Row: Dave McCullagh (Art Editor), Jim Samborsky (Circulation), Henry Labercane (Boys' Sports Editor), Ernie Runions (Reporter).

After an absence of five years, the Scona newspaper, the "Spotlight", under the editing of Francis Richards, replaced by Jack Sandercock, appeared once again. Three editions in all came out, each one better and more appreciated by the students than the one before.

The newspaper regularly featured two personality stories as well as current school gossip. Other issues included an alumni column, Tips for Teens, and a Helpful Hearts column. Several interesting sport write-ups were well prepared by three students. Teachers and students alike enjoyed the amusing jokes and cartoons.

Congratulations to the Spotlight Staff and to Mr. D. Smith, Advisor, for their fine efforts in bringing back the school newspaper again.

CHEERLEADERS



Front Row: Janet Wynn, Joy Kisil, Effie Smith, Jean MacDonald, Lorna Kinsey (Basketball Cheerleaders).

Second Row: Valerie Perring, Mona Mathieson, Shirlee Smith, Barbara Brookes, Evelyn Nelson, Carol Nicholl Norma Anne Esdale, Shirley Miller, Rosamond Milne, Shirley Slutsky.

Third Row: Florence Gilmour, Lorraine Buzinsky, Pat Olson, Marlene Martin, Pat Stein, Verna McEwen Valerie Logan, Carol Pritchard, Iris Slobodzian.

Fourth Row: Ruth Smith, Heather Dalgliesh, Darlene Ostrom, Sonia Stratychuk, Ruth Thomas, Ruth Strudwick, Betty Anne Horn, Ilene Nessel, Gloria Price, Connie Stady, Kathy Hare, Joy McFarlane.

The Football and Basketball Cheerleaders were an important feature of every game held during the year, and their cries of "Raise that score" frequently brought results. Mr. D. Smith was the staff advisor.

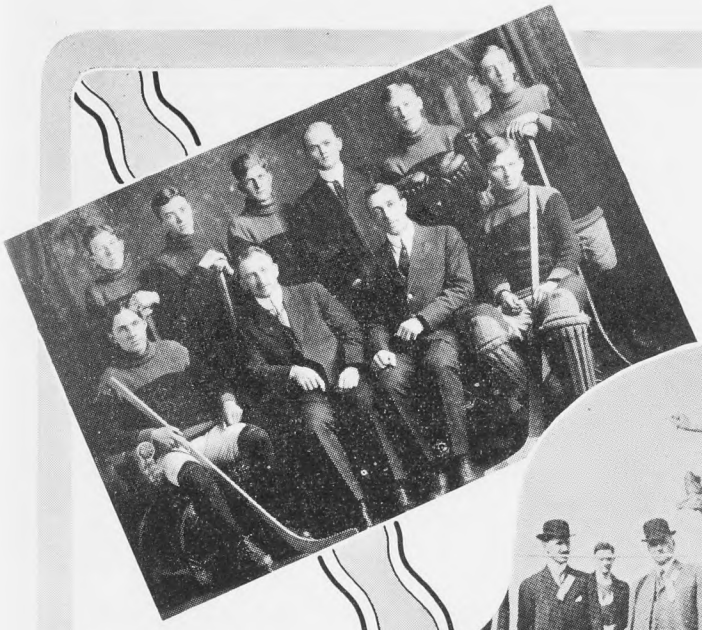
The Senior Football Cheerleaders were led by Effie Smith and Carol Nicholl. Darlene Ostrom and Jean MacDonald led the junior squad. The two groups, together with members of the football team won the prize in the Eskimo Football Team parade last November.

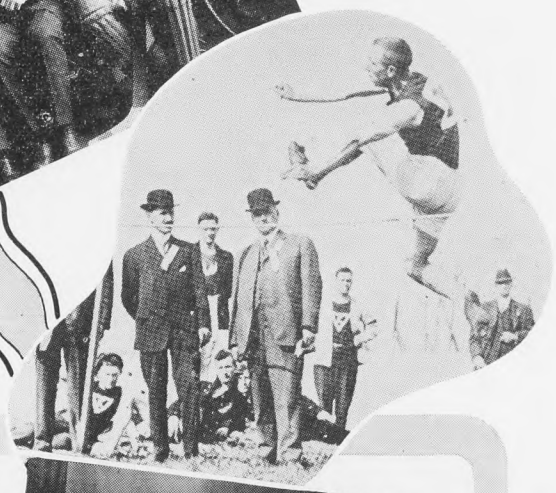
Wearing colourful new uniforms of green and gold, the Basketball Cheerleaders, led by Effie Smith, performed a new set of acrobatic routines. They were successful in winning the High School Cheerleading Championship.

FAVOURITE CHEERS

Extra! Extra! Read all about it:
We've got a team and we're going to shout it.
One for the money,
Two for the show,
Three to get ready,
And four to go!
S-C-O-N-A!

Rub a dub dub,
Rub a dub dub,
We want (opponents) in the tub.
Wash 'em out!
Ring 'em out!
Hang 'em on the line!
We can beat (opponents) any old time.







SPORTS

SENIOR RUGBY



Front Row: Herb Hammermaster, Jim Samborsky, Don Peter, Gerry Thom, Jim Bowen, Bob Pollock (Captain), Jim Pollock, Jerry Hunt, Doran McMullin, Don Hamilton, Bud Phillips.

Second Row: Vern Woolf, Bruce Carr, Gordon Fester, Bob MacDonald, Allen Elock, Bill Brown, Vaughan Bruneau, Keith Kendal, Jim Parker, Roy Hamilton, Frank Medgin, Vic Middleton.

Third Row: Mr. Humphries (Manager), Doug Comfort, Jerry Heine, Bob Addinell, Harold Krebs, Ron Myren, Ted Tully (Coach), Eagle Keys (Coach), Jack Agrios, Harold Palmer, Don James, Adrian Snidanko, Mr. McDonald (Equipment), Mr. M. Smith (Coach).

JUNIOR RUGBY



First Row: Wayne Omand, Brian White, Danny Dunlop (Captain), Ken Garner, Dennis Kadatz, Victor Chmelyk.

Second Row: Bob Johnston, Bob Lammie, Eric Scheller, Hank Leenders, Mr. Melnychuk (Coach), Mr. McDonald (Coach), Mike Eurchak, Derek Betts, Bill Reid.

Third Row: Lawrence Mather, Robert Ratke, Frank Badowsky, Bob Fedorkey, Terry Campbell, Alex Carre, Elgin Grant, Ron Tranter.

Fourth Row: Tim Pyrch, Murray Robb, Ron Smith, Conroy van der Lee, Bill Pawluk, Jim Lover, Bill Wiley.

JUNIOR RUGBY

The Juniors, using the Split-T formation, failed to gain a playoff berth in the junior league. They placed their wins against Westglen and Eastglen, while their losses went to Vic and Sep. Although they lost two games, the juniors provided a good brand of football and each game was a thriller.

Special thanks go to the junior cheerleaders and the students that turned out to support the team.

SENIOR RUGBY

During the 1954-55 season the Senior Football squad ended up in third place in the standings as a result of two wins and two losses. The team, boasting a strong ground attack, placed their wins against Westglen and Eastglen. Their losses went to Vic and Sep.

Two Eskimo Football Team stalwarts coached the Seniors. They were Eagle Keys, backfield coach, and Ted Tully, line coach.

Bob Pollock and Allen Elock were chosen by the team members as the most valuable players to the team.

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL



Front Row: Herb Hammermaster, Keith Kendal, Don Peter (Captain), Howard Tebbutt, Frank Medgin.
Second Row: Rod Heise, Adrian Snidanko, Mr. Melnychuk (Coach), Gordon Fester, Don Hamilton.

The Seniors won only four out of ten regular games during the season, but the boys proved to be tough opposition to the other teams as they lost their games by a margin of a few points. Although the Seniors failed to make a playoff spot, they placed two players on the High School Senior All-Star team. They were Herb Hammermaster and Gordon Fester. Mr. Melnychuk is to be thanked for his able coaching.

Because of the inadequate lighting in the home gym at Garneau, all the home games were played in the Vic gym. This probably accounts for the lack of support which both the Senior and Junior teams needed.

ROAD TRIP

On March 18th, the Junior Basketball team and a few loyal supporters travelled by chartered bus to Lacombe, where the team played the local high school team. The Lacombe team's height helped, because they won 36-27. After the game, refreshments were served. The group returned to the city about one o'clock Saturday.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL



Front Row: Robert Ratke, Ron Myren, Fred Harreman, Dave Skeels (Captain), Hank Leenders, Harry Beleshko (Assistant Captain), Bob Milligan.
Second Row: Cliff Newman, George Kingston, Alex Carre, Allen Elock, Gerry Thom, Mr. M. Smith (Coach).

The Juniors captured the Junior Boys' City Basketball Championship for the 1954-55 season by virtue of a 37-35 win over Sep in the finals. The game was a close contest but Scona came from behind and ousted the St. Joe's squad in the fourth quarter to earn the win.

The Juniors proved to be the powerhouse of the league because they won nine out of ten regular league games. As a result they ended up in first place. Their only loss went to the Vic Whites. Congratulations go to the members of the team, and to Mr. M. Smith for his fine coaching.

Houseleague baseketball was active at both the Scona and Garneau divisions during the winter months. The season was divided into two halves, one before Christmas and one starting immediately after Christmas. Games were played during noon hours, and were sponsored by Mr. D. Smith at the Scona division and Mr. Radomsky at the Garneau division. Captains of the winning teams at Scona were Ed McLachlin, first half, and Garry Baker, second half.

Houseleague softball began for the boys at the Scona division after the Easter holidays. Six teams are participating with Mr. M. Smith as the staff advisor.

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Front Row: Audrey le Maistre, Val Perring, Carol Nicholl (Captain), Barbara Brookes, Shirley Ann Radstaak.
Second Row: Sandra Wood, Margaret Shandro, Miss Silk (Coach), Beatrice McKinnon, Pat McClelland.

In the Girls' High School Basketball League our Seniors ran into difficulty and only won one out of their scheduled games. They set up strong opposition for all their opponents and good sportsmanship was much in evidence.

Co-captains for the team were Carol Nicholl and Valerie Perring.

High scorers for the season were Valerie Perring and Carol Nicholl with 49 and 23 points respectively.

Special thanks should be given to Miss Silk for her able coaching.

Girls' House Leagues were very active this year in basketball, volleyball and softball. There was a keen interest in all sports and everyone enjoyed the various activities.

The basketball league began in October and ended in February. Shirley Fisher's team and Doris Anne Perring's team from Garneau and Scona, respectively, were the winners. Doris Anne's team defeated Shirley's in the final. High scorers for the season were Connie Stady and Joan Chapman with 35 and 22 points, respectively.

Volleyball teams were formed after basketball and many interested students turned out to play. Junior and senior teams were chosen from both divisions to play in the Girls' Volleyball Tournament of the city. The senior

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Front Row: Leah Baker, Maryetta Thornton, Sharon Nicol, Vickie Van Vliet (Captain), Sandra Macleod, Phyllis Moseley, Gail Hollingshead.
Back Row: Carol Fraser, Pat Carnahan, Joey Hampton, Miss Silk (Coach), Linda Hydorn, Ruth Smith.

The Strathcona Junior Girls' Basketball team had a heartbreaking season, losing a majority of their games by a few crucial points. However, they won two out of twelve games.

Co-captains for the team were Lorraine Law and Vicki Van Vliet.

High scorers were Vicki Van Vliet and Gail Hollingshead with 19 and 14 points respectively.

Thanks again to Miss Silk who coached this team through its wins and losses throughout the year.

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team placed fourth and the junior team placed third. The four best house league teams from Garneau and Scona represented Scona at the Volleyball House League party with Victoria Composite.

Fastball leagues were formed after Easter at both divisions. A school fastball team will be entered in the Girls' High School Fastball League and will be coached by Miss Silk..

A vote of thanks is due each of the following house league coaches: Miss Brown, Miss Holmgren, Miss Hutton, Miss Milbradt and Miss Staples.

The girls of Junior and Senior Basketball teams who helped to coach and to referee were also very much appreciated.

SWIMMING TEAM



Front Row: Audrey le Maistre, Jane Cowles, Diana Babiuk, Vicky Van Vliet.
Second Row: Donna Wickstrom, Lorraine Peden, Ray Ellenwood, Mr. M. Smith, Fred Peel, Barbara Heaps, Jean Fraser.
Third Row: Mike Eurchuk, Don Sangster, Alex Carre, Bob Coyle (Captain), Dennis Lazarowich.

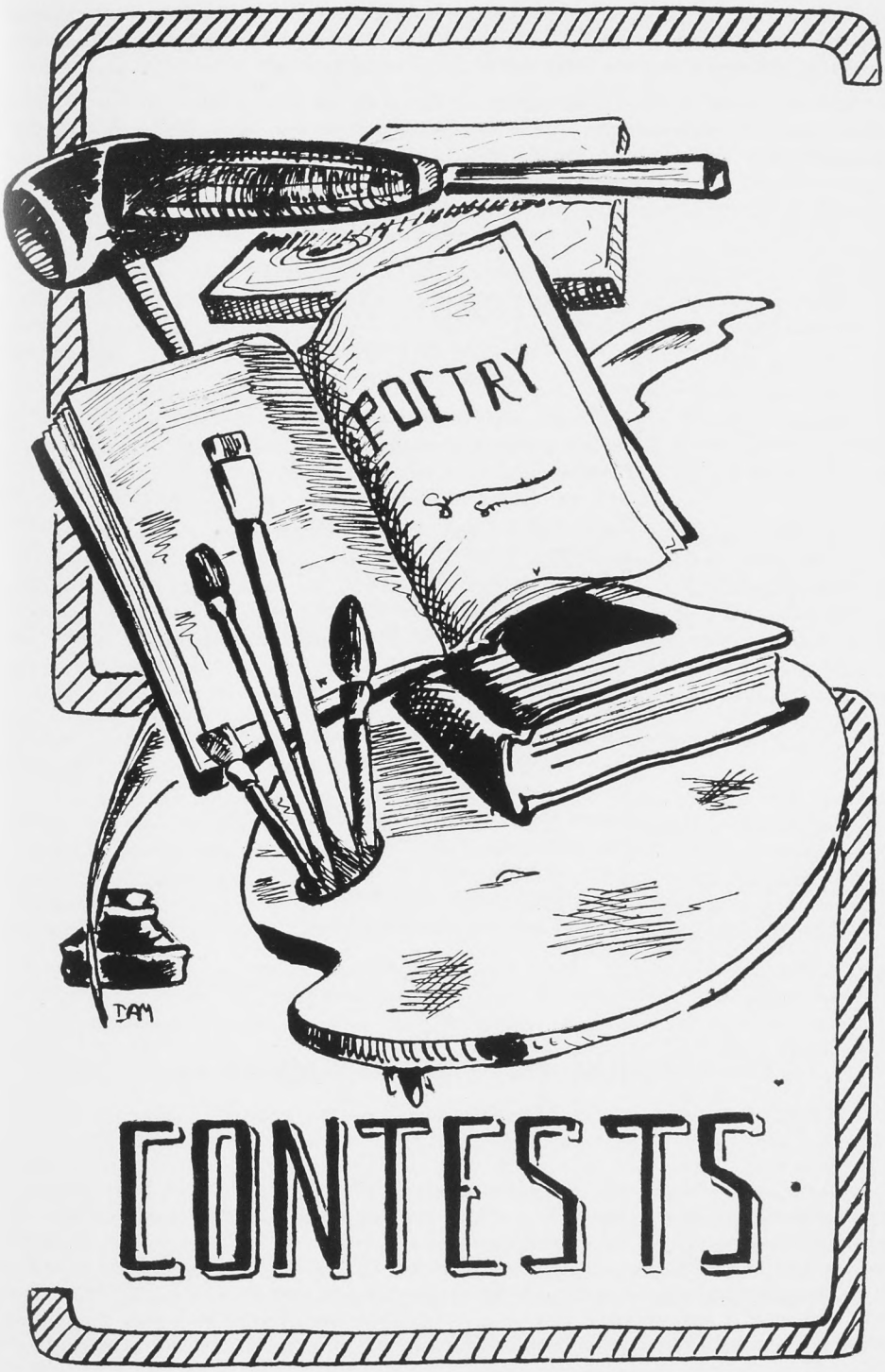
For the third consecutive year, Scona won the James Crockett Memorial Trophy in the Inter-High School city swim meet held at the Vic pool March 22. The Scona team placed 127.5 points compared to their closest rival, Vic, which placed 110 points.

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Bob Pollock has the final solution for the regulation of big-time football: one squad for offense, one for defense—and one to attend classes.

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Do you remember a football team that came up from the South a couple of years ago, and swamped mighty Scona? The nickname for the valiant little team was the "praying colonels", because at crucial junctures of a contest all the boys would kneel and pray. Mr. R. Melnychuck remembers that one day in the dressing room the Central coach suddenly cried, "Down on your knees. Here comes Grantland Rice".


POETRY
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CONTESTS

TRICOLOR CONTEST

The contest, held in February this year, was conducted in five divisions: poetry, essays, short stories, art, and photography. We should like to extend our thanks to Miss Staples, Mr. Stratte, Mr. Olsen, and Mr. Ross McBain, who acted as judges.

Winners whose entries do not appear in this book are Myrtle Dean, who won second prize in poetry; Bernard Nering, who was awarded second prize in essays; and Carolyn Fetherstonhaugh, given second prize in short stories.

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A LITERARY WORK

(First Prize in Poetry)

—JEAN FRASER.

Books are such immortal things
Surviving wars and weather;
Fastidiously defined as sheaves
Of paper bound together.
Books exploit the dreams and dreads
Of hidden, wondrous worlds;
Raising unseen shutters high—
Revealing feats not yet unfurled.
Amongst the prose we like to read
Are fictions, facts and histories;
Yet more entrancing—so it seems
Are those entangled mysteries.
But better still a spiced romance,
Even though it is invented,
Spins a web of fantasy,
Leaves the spirits whole-undented.
The authors must be truculent
To write such stately stories
On different views and aspects
Of such undisputed glories.

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A FARM IN THE TRANSVAAL

(First Prize in Essays)

—GILLIAN AMIES.

During our childhood, life was very simple. There were periods of three months of school and one month of holiday. The school time was spent miserably in a boarding-school in Johannesburg, where we sat in bare classrooms, slept in bleak dormitories, ate indigestible meals and counted the days until the end of term. During the holidays we lived on a farm in the Magaliesberg hills, in a low, stone-and-thatch house that fitted the hill. It was built on so well that it almost looked part of it. These hills are covered with little thorn-bushes and Mimosa trees, and these are wide valleys with stretches of long, yellow grasses. It is a lonely place, but we did not need company. We had each other. There were four of us; Grandfather, Joyce (we always call my mother by her first name), Rikkie and I. What need was there of anyone else?

Grandfather had lived in South Africa for fifty years. The greatest moment of his life had happened when he was in the army, stationed in Bloemfontein. One day he had seen General Smuts and his wife walking in the street, and when he saluted not only did the great man return the salute but his wife smiled and bowed in his direction. That gave Grandfather something to boast about for the rest of his days. He often used to tell us long, enchanting stories about the Boer War, to which Rikkie and I were usually too impatient to listen.

When he died, Joyce realised that we would have to sell the farm. She had very little money, and the place was far too big, too useless and too far away from anywhere. Once the decision had been made, we tried to forget about it, and enjoyed ourselves during the short time that remained climbing the kopjes, swimming in the dam in the kloof, and riding for miles on the broad back of Dick, the patient old horse.

Joyce became even more distraught and absent-minded than usual, and her control of the household, always inefficient, disappeared altogether. Katrine, the native cook, never produced meals on time, and the two Zulu workers left their jobs and spent hours in the native village in the valley, talking and drinking kaffiar-beer.

Sometimes we would leave the house to itself, and, taking sandwiches and chocolate, would go out for the whole day to some favourite place in the hills. The fat black-and-white spaniel, Whisper, who belonged to all of us but only loved Rikkie, would lope along behind us, his tongue trailing out of one side of his mouth, his fur full of black-jack burrs and covered with red-brown dust.

At such times, Joyce cheered up and became her usual careless, generous self. She was always very oddly dressed, even in those days, with tattered shirts, slacks and Indian sandals, and she has always had a habit of flinging on jewelry in a haphazard manner—enormous jade earrings, countless bracelets, and strings of queer, semi-precious beads she had bought in Cairo and Algiers. Sometimes we went to the place on the hill where Moselikatze, the great Zulu chieftain, had his fort. I was bored with what to me was a few piles of stones, but Joyce was thrilled, and used to walk around making dramatic gestures with her arms and saying "Fascinating—wonderful. Remind me to bring my things up here one day and paint it." Once or twice we did remind her, but the painting never got done. In Joyce, enormous energy is mixed with a streak of laziness.

Now that we were losing the farm, we began to notice things about it that had never mattered before—the pig-sty where three pigs, known as Faith, Hope and Charity, wallowed in dirt and satisfaction—the comfortable lines of the barn, where we kept rabbits, played ping-pong and parked the battered station-wagon that Joyce drove. Joyce has green fingers; everything she plants grows. In the rockery queer, exotic cactuses grew and flowered. It was hard to exchange all this for a small house in the dirt and noise of Johannesburg.

It was the nuns at the Mission who first gave us the idea that this exchange might not have to be made. St. Mark's Mission is a tiny, poverty-stricken place where a handful of nuns and over a hundred native children struggle together for food, education and religion. Most of all for religion. There is a small, square chapel with white-washed walls, a schoolhouse with dormitories above it, and a few outhouses.

One day when I was there I saw a little procession of about sixteen of the native children pass by, each one carrying a brick either on his head or in his hands. They wore clean, worn European clothes. Curiously, I followed them, and found that they were building a rondavel, a small round hut, on a flat piece of ground further up the hill. Sister Theresa, the poorest and happiest person I have ever met, was directing operations, shouting directions in a mixture of Afrikaans and Zulu. -Her robes were indescribably dirty and torn, her hands were blackened and calloused with out-door work and her plump face shone with happiness and sweat. Her work usually consisted of anything from scrubbing floors to ploughing.

She explained that they were building rondavels so that they could earn a little money by taking paying-guests. They made their own bricks in a small brick-kilne by the river. I hesitated for a moment, and then decided to help with the building. It is not usual for a European to help a group of natives with their work.

That was an afternoon of hard work. The native boys and girls did twice as much as I did, and did not tire so quickly.

But they had given me an idea. If they could have paying-guests, why shouldn't we? It might be possible to change the farm into a guest-farm.

We discussed it. There were drawbacks—hundreds of them. We could not afford the expense of extra building and furniture, and three miles of untarred, uphill cart-track separated us from the Rustenburg road. It would be a risk.

But Joyce loves risks.

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YOUR SERVANT, PETE

(First Prize in Short Stories)

—DARLENE OSTROM.

Although Mulligan and I lived in a college dormitory together for two years, we had not until recently suspected each other's motives and the day I, Pete MacIntyre, started my letter to Mulligan's sister, I realized my actions were hasty. The letter read in part like this:

"My dearest, darling, brother Mulligan's sister, Patty,

I, your most devoted servant (and may I add, the handsomest) regret to inform you that, although I'm dying to escort you to Sigma Chi's biggest dance of the season, I can't because of uncontrollable circumstances. This promise, wangled by you in return for that introduction to the blonde (in whom I had but a slight interest), must be delayed. However, I know you realize my heart and wallet are at your disposal and so I implore you to understand. I must take (as much as I hate to) some redhead from S.A.E. She is . . .

As I said, these are uncontrollable circumstances.

Your servant,

Pete."

I got a different form of answer from Patty. It seems in my letter I mentioned the the redhead as being ugly and boring. Patty, being of a sound and cunning mind, sent the letter to the redhead and so I have no date. But consolation is mine—I now have five bucks. I received another letter from Patty who said she believed every word I had written and she understood about the dance. Her letter ended:

"Although you won't rescue a maiden fair from these high-school squares, maybe you'll stoop so low as to help one of your own repulsive kind, my brother, Mulligan. He wrote Mother that unless she sent him $10.00 before the dance he was going to destroy himself. Father told Mother that he was going to destroy them both if she did, and she didn't. That sounds like a tragedy but is really a panic.

Mulligan has $10.00 right in his room but he doesn't know it. You know how Mother lives social organizations and the fuss she made when Mulligan at that last function began his speech, "Friends, Romans and fellow rubbies." She says she just can't understand why Mulligan can't speak English and she wants to know what "rubby" means. Anyway, she sent Mulligan an English book during the fall and told him to be sure and read it. In the book at the place where it says "English provides entertainment," she tucked a nice, crisp ten dollar bill. Now every time Mother writes she asks Mulligan if he's learning his English. When Mulligan writes he says he's learning whole lessons by heart. Mother and I know he's lying, 'cause if Mulligan ever found $10.00, the world would know. Get him to glance through it and I will consider our debt squared.

The fairest of slaves,

Patty."

I read the letter and had a heart-to-heart talk with myself. It went like this:

"Pete," I said, "the fact that you desperately need ten bucks does not influence your decision, does it? Perish the thought! Besides, a sophomore should not win all the brother's money playing poker and then spend it dating the brother's girls, should he? Heaven forbid! Buy that book—make all the world your debtor!" The argument having been won, I went into Mulligan's room and proceeded according to my plan.

"Brother Mulligan," I said, "you don't happen to have an English book, do you?"

"Why certainly I've got an English book!" he said.

"I know what you are, Brother Mulligan. That's the reason I want to buy it from you. Your code of English calls more for a voodoo manual."

He sat up and stared at me. "You want to buy my English book?" he gasped.

"All right," I told him, "I'm on a spot. One of my girls wants me to speak at this big party she's throwing and she said to speak correctly, or else."

"How much money you got?"

"Don't talk that way, Brother Mulligan," I said. "You can buy a book any place for a buck or so—"

"A buck!" he screamed. He grabbed a dust-covered volume and presented it to me.

"See this? My dear Mother sent this book to me. But for the fact that you are my brother pledged unto death, I wouldn't part with it. Five bucks."

"What, you leech, Mulligan—but here." I waved a five at him, threw down the five and ran. An hour later I was still going through the English book. I gave it one last shake and headed for Mulligan's room. He wasn't there but a letter was. It read:

"Dear Patty,

I'm sending $3.00. Pete fell for your vengeful scheme. But don't stop—write Brother John next. Put $2.00 of this money toward's Mother's English society. The brothers' knowledge must be increased.

Your brother,

Mulligan.

P.S. Yes, you've persuaded me to escort my dear sister to the dance. It's hard to believe such an honest young man as myself could have a blackmailing sister who would threaten to expose him to his father.

P.S., too. Send more English books. Slavery to slang is about to be dissolved.

ART



First Prize, Dave McCullagh



Second Prize, Barbara Purin



Honourable Mention,
Anne Chmelyk

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First Prize, Bernard Nering



Second Prize, Kerry Henderson

SCONA FROSH



1. Oh for a long nose!
2. Making use of slavery.
3. Down among the sheltering palms?
4. He'll soon tire of this job.
5. Bloodthirsty onlookers.
6. A cute little Frosh.
7. Poor ill-used creature.
8. Please, Mr. Davies!
9. Playful people.


DAM.
PERSONAL

IDEAL BOY

Hair	Bill Brown
Eyebrows	Melvin Henderson
Eyes	Don Reid
Smile	Bill Robertson
Hands	Fred Telmer
Legs	Frank Medgin
Clothes	Tom Tucker
Athlete	Herb Hammermaster
Dancer	Randy Mueller
Personality	Bob Pollock
Brains	Dave Skeels
Physique	Jim Parker
Shoulders	Gerry Thom
Waist	Vern Woolf
Nose	Murray Robb

IDEAL GIRL

Hair	Jo-Ann Einblau
Eyebrows	Mary Jane Green
Eyes	Marlene Trudel
Smile	Helen Adam
Talent	Deanna Shandro
Legs	Loretta Damer
Clothes	Marg Coatta
Athlete	Val Perring
Dancer	Shirlee Smith
Personality	Norma Anne Esdale
Voice	Marg Turner
Figure	Lorna Kinsey
Teeth	Susie Krawchuk
Complexion	Sandra Macleod
Miss Scona	Pat Stewart

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A few Scona girls have preferred to galavante with Varsity boys during the past year. How about that, eh? Alice Long, Myrna Isherwood, Jeannette Hawrelak, Colleen Ure, Janis Dudley, Deanna Shandro.

Our Sep. rugby heroes seemed to have attracted a number of girls from Scona, such as Marlene Martin, Zell Ozirny, Doreen Alton, Ev Fenske, Lorna Kinsey, Dee Dee Olson, and Ruth Thomas.

Let's not forget about our steady couples from Scona—Effie and Harold, Bob and Yvonne, Carol and Dave, Sherry and George, Grace and Pete, Betty Lou and Charlie, Shannon and Wayne.

What gives with Dave Ross and Carol Nicholl? Hot one minute and cold the next.

Bill Stone seems to prefer hot roddin' around in a tin can to attending French class.

Some boys seem to have all the luck. Could it be that a "Cadillac" helps the women situation?

What happened to Murray Robb for a couple of weeks? Did parting make the heart grow fonder, Joy?

Well Ev, what has Vancouver got that is such an attraction? Could it be a certain boy, by any chance?

What's Dave like outside the boxing ring, Heather?

Vaughan Bruneau "Sam" has found a different love; and she isn't in Scona either.























1. Scona wins the Crockett Trophy.
2. Anybody interested?
3. Getting a tan.
4. I got rhythm.
5. Whose feet are these?
6. What's for supper?
7. Duh!
8. Miss Scona 1953-54.
9. Pyjama party.
10. Lady be good.
11. Cosy couple.



1. Bruneau scores.
2. Lose something?
3. Hush-a-bye baby.
4. Lazy daze.
5. Going out on the town.
6. Doran's harem.
7. B-r-r-r, it's cold!
8. That's no excuse.
9. The Thing.
10. Room 1 Chorus Line.
11. Old Man Fenton.
12. Wonders that are untold.

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Riding Shotgun ..... Laurie Richmond
The Breeze and I ..... Doran McMullin
I'm in the Mood for Love ..... Ruth Thomas
Don't Fence Me In ..... Bill Robertson
Comin' Through the Rye ..... Don Peter
Fidgety Feet ..... Shirley Miller
Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair ..... Don Hamilton
Oh! What a Night It Was ..... Grad Dance
Don't Get Around Much Any More ..... Ray Horn
Teach Me Tonight ..... Ruth Strudwick
P.S. I Love You ..... Bill Brown
I Got My Eyes On You ..... Shirley Slutsky
Pledging My Love ..... Shirlee Smith
Hearts of Stone ..... Jim Parker
Unchained ..... Dee Dee Olsen
Time On My Hands ..... Darlene Ostrom
Loose Talk ..... Gerry Thom
Who Sent Her an Orchid ..... Loretta Damer
I Got Ideas ..... Vaughan Bruneau
Dim, Dim the Lights ..... Evelyn Fenske
Cheating Heart ..... Keith Kendall
Earth Angel ..... Carol Fetherstonehaugh
Naughty Lady From Shady Lane ..... Elinor Glenn
A Man Chases a Girl ..... Allen Elock
Old Master Painter ..... Wallace Kendall
I Gambled With Love ..... John Gilmour
There's a Tavern in the Town ..... Sandy Stewart
That's All I Want From You ..... Joyce Field

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How are the jiving lessons coming, Miss Staples? Is Dave a very good teacher?

What's the matter with the Scona boys, Mary Jane? Haven't they got what it takes, or have the Wetaskiwin boys more?

Much could be said for the activities of Scona students during the May 24 weekend. Need we look into the details any further?

A good time was had by everybody at the final meeting of the M.A.D. Club. Hamburgers, cake, milk, and ice cream were very welcome to the tired-out jivers.

Keith Kendall has quite a harem, so we hear. What's the formula?

Sheena M. seems to have really been having fun in the past year. She has made the rounds from the school to the hospital. Now we hear she has her eye on somebody from Varsity.

About the nicest gift a girl could wish for—a fur coat—was received by a Scona girl. That boy's worth hanging on to, Shirlee!

Perhaps they have an eye on the pocketbooks, as well as the guys; anyway, these girls find the working boys more interesting: Esther Burke, Bev Jones, Shirley Collins, Lorraine Davis, Mel Demers, Chrissie Bray, Roz Milne ,and Shirlee Smith.

Vern W. just can't seem to make up his mind about going steady with a Grade X girl by the name of Claudia.

That little blue "Consul" of Lorna's has really travelled around lately, from pyjama parties to a trip to Peace River over the long weekend.

Six years ago, Scona was fortunate to have Mr. D. Smith begin teaching here. We are certainly sorry to hear that he is leaving us this summer to teach in Europe. BON VOYAGE, MONSIEUR SMITH!

A familiar site at noon in Room 4 is Karen W. looking for a "Security" car.

Some boys seem to be lucky enough to drive cars to school. We've noticed Glen's streamlined "Buick" but on the other hand there is a flashy little "Jeep" we've seen belonging to Dave M.

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A blonde told Randy M. that she couldn't go out with a perfect stranger.
"Don't worry," he said with a grin, "I'm not perfect".

Mr. Ward: "Young man, do you know who I am?"
Bob MacDonald: "No sir, but if you remember your address I'll take you home."

Mr. McNaught: "You certainly have to know how to manage classes these days."
Mr. Davies: "Absolutely. I hit mine only in self-defence."

Mr. Heywood (to Pharmacist): "Give me some prepared monecetic-acidester of salicylic acid."
Druggist: "Do you want aspirin?"
Mr. Heywood: "That's right. I can never think of that name."

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At the conclusion of another advertising campaign I should like to extend thanks to those students who spent their time in selling advertising space in the Tricolor.

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"Have you ever," interrupted Myrna Clark, "chased the last bus on a rainy night?"

Two High School students were about to sit down to one of Mr. Stratte's "easy" Literature exams.

"Great Scott," said Jules Nelson, "I've forgotten who wrote 'Ivanhoe'."

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Frank Medgin is still boasting about the big fish that he caught a couple of years back. "I'll tell you how big that fish was," he's fond of saying on little or no provocation. "The guide took a picture of it for me, and the picture alone weighed 16 pounds."

A Rolls-Royce stopped in front of a Madison Avenue bookshop the other evening, and the chauffeur announced rather sheepishly, "My lady wants a couple of new murder stories committed by nice people."

Bob Green came home from school the other day, and told his mother that he wasn't going the next day. "And why not?" his mother asked. "Well, I can't read and I can't write and they won't let me talk, so what's the use of going at all?"

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"And what about that one in the corner?" asked Shirley.

"Ah," said the peasant. "That is a fourth case. That is a horse."

Perhaps you can't buy happiness with money, but you can't buy groceries with happiness either.

Mr. Heywood: "This new bullet will pierce two feet of solid wood, so keep your heads down."

H. Krebs: "What are my chances with you?"

E. Smith: "Two to one. You and I against my better judgment."

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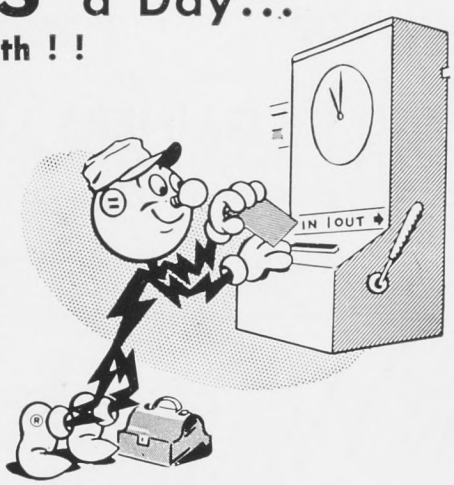
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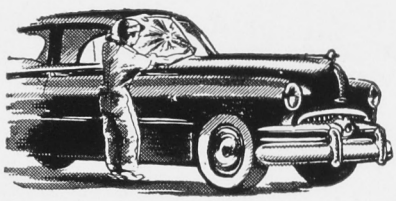
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